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The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,307 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

All that is known about tyre making is embodied in

DUNLOP TYRES

CHINA TO SEND VIGOROUS PROTEST TO JAPAN RE SHANHAIKUAN

JEERS FROM TAXI DRIVERS CAUSE RIOT

Root Of Trouble In Jamaica Outbreak.

SOLDIER'S JOKE ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Kingston, To-day. Jeers and gibes from taxi drivers, climaxed by the death of one of their comrades in a brawl, is authoritatively stated to have been the direct cause of the recent riots by the Northumberland Fusiliers, at Kingston, Jamaica.

This statement was made by the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Ransford Slater, to-day, during an official luncheon party. His Excellency added that the trouble had been brewing for some time.

The climax came when Private MacDougall, who was attending a local dance, donned another person's jacket and walked out into the street, thus causing a fight, during which he was fatally injured with a brick.

Kingston, Jamaica, To-day. The conduct of certain taxi drivers by jeering at the Northumberland Fusiliers, and alluding to them as "boy scouts," was at the bottom of the recent trouble, according to the Governor, Sir Ransford Slater. Presiding at a luncheon in honour of Lord Allenby, he said that the trouble had been brewing for some time, and part of Kingston had been placed out of bounds for the troops. Then followed the fight in which Private MacDougall was killed, and the sub-

CARDINAL BOURNE AT PLYMOUTH.

Sea Voyage Improves His Health.

London, To-day. Cardinal F. Bourne arrived at Plymouth yesterday from Naples on board the Orient liner "Orford."

His health, which caused considerable anxiety during his stay in Rome, has been much improved during the home voyage. — British Wireless Service.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS ON NEW YORK MARKET.

Industrial Stocks Give Encouragement.

New York, To-day. The feature of yesterday's New York Stock market was the case with which industrial stocks broke through the resistance point on the "up-side," reports Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. This looks encouraging for a further rally. The report adds that all the talk there is to do with inflation.

Industrials, rails, utilities and bonds all showed a marked upward trend.

Business done was fair, 1,090,000 shares changing hands. — Reuter.

Labourites Support De Valera

Dublin, To-day. Doubts regarding the attitude of the Labour Party at the forthcoming election are settled as the party has decided to support Mr. Eamon De Valera, thus maintaining the attitude it adopted in the last Dail. — Reuter.



17 MISSING IN LINER DISASTER

ATLANTIQUE DESTROYED BY FIRE IN CHANNEL

MANY THRILLING RESCUES

LONDON, TO-DAY.

BETWEEN FIFTEEN AND TWENTY MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE FRENCH LINER, ATLANTIQUE, ARE MISSING, AND THE 42,500-TON LUXURY VESSEL HAS BEEN ABANDONED AS THE RESULT OF THE FIRE WHICH BROKE OUT ON BOARD WHILE SHE WAS IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL EN ROUTE TO HAVRE, YESTERDAY MORNING.

Dramatic rescue scenes were witnessed, when the German steamer, Ruhr, the British steamer, Ford Castle, the American steamer Falmouth and the Dutch steamer Achilles arrived on the scene. The Ruhr was the first vessel to arrive in answer to the signals for assistance and she picked up 86 survivors, while the other vessels arriving shortly after, took a prominent part in the rescue work.

The fire broke out in the early hours of the morning, and for some hours the crew of 250 fought gallantly against the flames, which in spite of the effort of the fire-fighters, spread with lightning rapidity. Fortunately, there were no passengers on board, as the ship was proceeding to Havre for a refit, having left Bordeaux several hours before.

Tugs with fire-fighting apparatus were despatched from Havre and Brest as soon as word of the fire was received, and two French Admiralty seaplanes were also sent to the scene to ascertain the extent of the fire. Simultaneously, the British destroyer, Westcott, left Portsmouth at full speed to render assistance if necessary.

The ship was abandoned at 6 a.m. yesterday morning, and according to a report made by the owners, it may not be regarded as a loss.

Two hundred and eleven of the survivors of the disaster were landed in France by the rescue ship, and others are thought to be on board the a.s. Allegro, a Swedish steamer. Commander Schoofs, captain of the Atlantique, was among the rescued.

Fighting the Flames. Cherbourg, Later. The striking similarity of the Atlantique disaster and

the loss of the Georges Philippa was brought out by the dramatic narrative of the former's Commander, Captain Schoofs, who was among the 211 rescued men landed here. He said: "The fire was reported in a first class cabin at 3.30 a.m. yesterday morning, when we were off Guernsey. I thought we had succeeded in mastering the outbreak, but we were beaten by the inflammable varnish. The flames spread from cabin to cabin, and soon the entire first class accommodation was ablaze.

"The wireless operators room was almost immediately a mass of flames and smoke, though the operator managed to send out S. O. S. which was picked up in Havre. We were forced to abandon hope of saving the ship.

Boat Overturned. At 6 p.m. I ordered the crew to the boats. Unfortunately one boat overturned throwing the occupants into the sea.

Other members of the crew were penned up in the boilerroom and suffocated." Captain Schoofs with numbers of others jumped into the sea, last of all being picked up by the Achilles.

He glowingly paid tribute to the help of the vessels which rushed to the rescue.

The list of missing is now seventeen. Twenty-seven survivors are all right injured. — Reuter and British Wireless Service.

(Continued on Page 14.)

TOKYO BLAMES MARSHAL CHANG

FRANCE TO COLLABORATE WITH BRITAIN

LULL IN MILITARY ACTIVITIES IN THE NORTH

SINCE THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF SHANHAIKUAN THERE HAS BEEN A LULL IN MILITARY ACTIVITIES IN NORTH CHINA, BUT IN POLITICAL CIRCLES ALL OVER THE WORLD STRONG REACTION TO THE LATEST ACT OF JAPANESE AGGRESSION HAS BEEN MANIFESTED.

Geneva is still awaiting communications from Japan, but in France the Government has already indicated that any action on her part would be in concert with Britain, and within the framework of the League of Nations.

China has reported the Shanhaikuan incident to the League Council and Nanking has prepared a vigorous protest to Japan. Japan attaches the blame to Chang Hsueh-liang, alleging that the young Marshal advanced his troops into Manchuria.

Affairs in the Far East are being closely watched by Washington but the United States Government has not issued any statement on recent events.

Paris, To-day. Prudence and close collaboration with Great Britain, and treatment within the framework of the League of Nations is, Reuter is informed, the essence of the French Government's attitude towards the Manchurian situation.

France will certainly adopt the same policy as Great Britain. The two Governments will consult with each other as well as with other Powers particularly interested, mainly the United States. France like Britain is most anxious that Japan should not walk out from the League of Nations, but has recognised that the situation is most delicate, and justifies grave concern.

The French Government does not favour embarking on the League on an adventure which would only be futile because the League lacks the force to impose sanctions.

Regarding an economic boycott against Japan, China is attending to that herself.

French quarters at present are disinclined to strain their eyes in trying to penetrate the darkness of rights and wrongs at Shanhaikuan, and it is felt that the main question is what Japan intends to do.

Soviet Needs Money

Attractive Investment Offered.

Riga, To-day.

A scheme to attract foreign money to Russia is a feature of the Soviet financial plans for 1933.

An offer has been made by the State Bank to open special accounts for foreigners who are willing to transfer foreign currency to Moscow, and an interest of between 6 and 8 per cent. will be paid on the deposits. Moreover, the withdrawal will be permissible at a moment's notice, and deposits will be exempt from all restrictions on the transfer of currency into or out of Russia.

Soviet financiers are of the opinion that the scheme will bring large sums of money from abroad. — Reuter.

A pair of French opera glasses, a silver wrist watch, a dollar in Peking currency and a fountain pen are reported to have been stolen from a cabin on H.M.S. Medway, lying at the west wharf of the Royal Naval Dock yard.

It is clear that the French Government is not disposed to be hurried into any drastic action by the Internationalist, or pro-Chinese, Wing of its majority.

Geneva Awaits

Japan's Reply.

Geneva, To-day. The League have not received any communications from the Japanese delegation regarding the Shanhaikuan affair, but it is understood that a full statement has been posted from Paris where the Japanese representative is at present.

Japan's Geneva spokesman considers the incident local and not likely to lead to operations in "China Proper." — Reuter.

Chang Blamed By Japanese.

London, To-day.

The Japanese Embassy have issued telegrams in connection with the Shanhaikuan fighting.

After stating that the Japanese commander entered into negotiations with General Ho Chu-kuo with a view to localising the trouble and attaining an immediate settlement the message added: "Encouraged by the anti-Japanese resolution passed at the recent Kuomintang meeting at Nanking and the re-opening of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia it appears that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang became active in advancing his army into Manchurian territory and inciting the population to anti-Japanese agitation.

"This attack must be premeditated by the Chinese authorities in order to prejudice the international position of Japan with the re-opening of the League meeting in the imminent future." — Reuter.

Italy Silent.

Rome, To-day.

Official circles and the press are refraining from comment on the Manchurian situation. It is felt that the position is too confused to present for any judgment to be formed. — Reuter.

Conflicting Reports in London.

London, To-day.

Conflicting accounts having been received regarding the Sino-Japanese clash at Shanhaikuan, the British Legation at Peking has despatched an officer to the area to make enquiries.

As a precautionary measure, Admiral Sir Howard Kely, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station has sent two British ships, "Bridgewater" and "Falkstone," to Chinwangtao seaport, ten miles from Shanhaikuan, to protect British interests in that locality. — British Wireless Service.

NANKING PROTESTS TO JAPAN

Incident Reported To League Council.

"TOKYO'S RESPONSIBILITY."

Nanking, To-day.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has sent another telegram to the Chinese delegation at Geneva, instructing them to report the Shanhaikuan incident to the League Council, as well as the fact that Japan was solely responsible for the affair.



Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

The Foreign Office has also drafted a declaration addressed to the Powers, which is expected to be issued to-morrow. It is understood that this statement emphasises that the part played by the Chinese troops was one of self-defence, and that responsibility for the incident should rest with Japan.

A vigorous protest to Japan has been prepared and will be delivered to the Japanese Legation through the Japanese Consul at Nanking to-morrow. — Reuter.

London's New Edifice

\$4,000,000 County Hall Nearing Completion.

London, To-day.

The new wing of the London County Hall, incorporating a conference hall, a library and offices, is now nearing completion, and will be formally opened this month.

The hall occupies a site with an extensive river front on the south side of the Thames, almost opposite to the Houses of Parliament. His Majesty the King laid the foundation stone in 1912, and the building has now been completed at a total cost of approximately \$4,000,000 in accordance with the original design of the late Mr. Ralph Knott.

In the final wing built by Mr. Knott's successor, Mr. Collins, steel construction has been used. — British Wireless Service.

ROYALIST FUGITIVES REACH SENEGAL.

Successful Escape From African Penal Colony.

Madrid, To-day.

The 23 political prisoners, who are stated to have escaped from the penal colony of Rio de Oro, in Africa, on Tuesday, are reported to have reached Port Etienne, Senegal.

Several leading Royalists were among those who escaped, and one is said to be Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, cousin of ex-King Alfonso. A French boat aided the fugitives. — Reuter.

ALL QUIET AT SHANHAIKUAN

Japanese Ready To Land 300 Marines.

AN AMUSING TELEGRAM.

Peking, To-day.

This morning's reports from Shanhaikuan indicate that yesterday's quiet continue to prevail. Japanese planes continue to reconnoitre over the Chinese positions and it is reported that some bombs were dropped, but no damage was done.

The Japanese warships at Chinwangtao are all cleared for action and Chinese reports state that one of them has brought in 300 marines for a possible landing. Chinese reports state that on receipt of the news that the Japanese intended landing marines at the Kailan Mining Administration's wharf at Chinwangtao, the Chinese Command warned the Kailan Mining Administration against permitting the Japanese to land, stating that if such permission were given the Chinese would not be responsible for any loss or damage which might result from fighting.

Peking is somewhat amused by reports that the Manchukuo Foreign Minister, Hsieh Chieh-shih, has telegraphed to the Young Marshal expressing more in sorrow than in anger, that he permitted his troops to wreck the peace and happiness of the New Year holidays, and holding him responsible for the incident.

94 Japanese Casualties.

Shanghai, To-day.

It is reliably learned that the Chinese front line is now East and North of Chinwangtao. The Chinese troops have no intention of attempting to recapture the lost ground but they are determined to resist any further Japanese advance, which has presently reached the vicinity of the Tashih River.

The Japanese losses in the capture of Shanhaikuan were four officers killed and ninety other casualties.

It is understood that General Nakamura, commanding the Japanese forces in North China, is directing the Shanhaikuan operations. — Reuter.

Optimism For British Industries

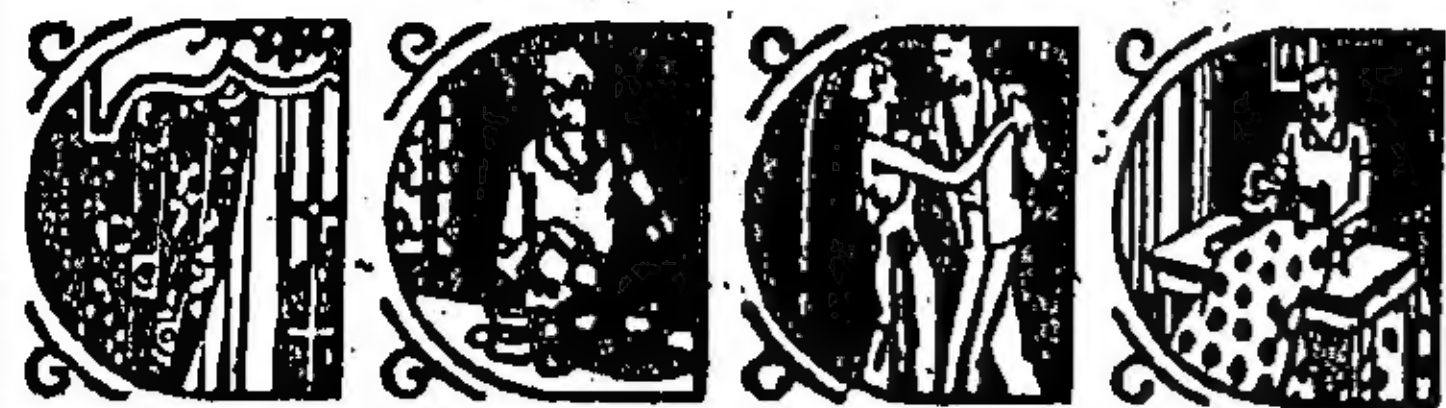
Interest Manifested In British Fair.

London, To-day.

The interest being shown in the forthcoming British Industries Fair which opens at London and Birmingham on February 20 and continues until March 8 is greater than ever before experienced, and this fact is regarded as a hopeful trade portent for the New Year.

There are already indications that numbers of buyers from abroad will greatly exceed last year's record figure of 9,900. As compared with particulars available for the corresponding date a year ago 40 per cent. more buyers have announced their intention to attend.

More than 1,400 firms will exhibit in London as compared with only just over 1,300 last year. — British Wireless Service.



The Woman's Page



CENTRAL THEATRE COMING SOON



KARLOFF,
the monster of "Franken-
stein" with MELVYN
DOUGLAS, Charles
Laughton, Gloria Stuart,
Lilian Bond, in a picturiza-
tion of J. B. Priestley's
great novel.

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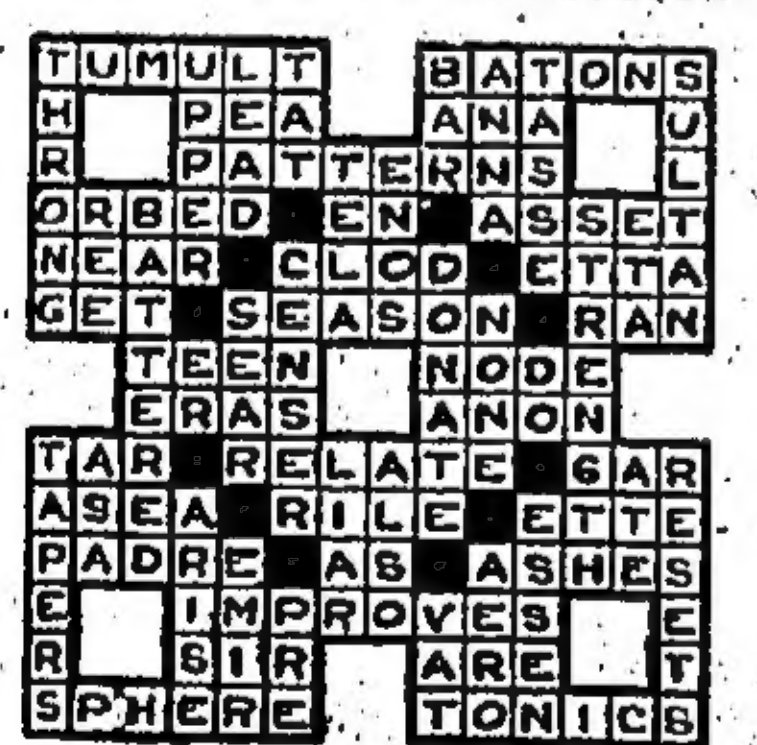
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



HINTS AT TABLE DECORATION.

Useful For Dinner Party.

As autumn approaches flowers
for table decoration become scarce
and expensive. Chrysanthemums
suggest winter, and if used without
variation they soon become mono-
tonous. It is a good plan to use
fruit and evergreens occasionally
for a complete change.

With oranges, ivy berries, laurel
leaves, and a few sprigs of fir a
table may be economically and at-
tractively decorated. The follow-
ing scheme is easily carried out.
Choose four large oranges, round
rather than long shaped. Place
them upside down on a plate, and
with pen and ink draw a circle
round the middle of each. At right
angles to the circle draw two
parallel lines, half an inch or more
apart passing over the top of the
orange. With a sharp knife cut
out the sections between the circle
and the parallel lines. Run the
knife carefully round inside the
rim, and then scoop out the pulp
with a spoon. The empty rim forms
a neat little basket with a broad
handle. Arrange a few small
sprays of berried ivy in the baskets,
and place them on the table, each
on a bed of laurel leaves or twigs
of fir. Lemons may be used instead
of oranges. They should be cut
lengthwise to form boat-shaped
baskets.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Desire To Dress Alike.

There is a growing vogue among
mothers and daughters this season
to dress alike, and some of the
former are so youthful-looking that
the effect is quite charming. Lady
Linthgow and her debutante
daughter, Lady Anne Hope, not
only dress alike, but both have their
blonde hair arranged in curls on
the neck.

Children, too, are being dressed
in clothes made of the same
material as their mothers'. The
Duchess of York, who is already
planning her holiday outfit for Scot-
land, has chosen a raspberry red
featherweight Scotch tweed for
one of her coats, and Princess
Elizabeth is to have a coat of the
same material.

Some well-known women are now
having the materials of their gowns
dyed to match their jewels. Recent-
ly a prominent hostess wore an
aquamarine crepe satin dress to
match her aquamarine necklace,
earrings and bracelets.



Fashion Revives Vogue Of '90's

Dolman Wrap And Polonaise Effect

INFLUENCE IN HATS

(BY A LONDON CORRESPONDENT).

Apart from the classic cap and
collure, we have of late been much
under the "Empire" and "Vic-
torian" influence. Dress-artists
very definitely stress the vogues
of the later eighteenth century and
early and late "nineties."

Capes and berthes from the
"nineties" have been a long time
attaining popularity in the modern
wardrobe, but they were presented
this season in such delightful ways
that various forms of both appear
in every dress show.

A further revival is the dolman
wrap and polonaise effect of the
"eighties."

There may be but little apparent
resemblance between Great Aunt
Maria's photograph, in her tightly-
strained, austere black moire
polonaise, and the swathed, "soft
folds of similar fabrics" in their
modern form, but the basis of the
style is the same.

Outlined In Buttons.

There is a quaint revival repro-
duced in buttons down the front
and back, a tiny ruffled trimming,
or kilting, to assist in outlining
the cut of the princess garment
of 1882, which may, or may not,

finish tightly at the knees, to reveal
an underskirt of contrast, with an
ample dolman in fabric to corre-
spond.

For some time I have "sensed"
this mid-Victorian influence. It
has returned in hat-shapes, and is
now being tried out in models for
other garments. The richness of
such fabrics as silk, laces, satin,
moire and velvet, with a profusion
of fur trimming, are all suggestive
of dolman and polonaise days!

The almost Raglan-like look of
the newer "dragged" dolman effect
forms a violent contrast to the
wide shoulder-berthe. I have in
my mind's eye a marvellous model
that I was shown in a famous
workroom. It was only in the
course of construction, and is still
liable to alterations and improve-
ments, but it did again recall the
old family album, both in colour,
fabric, and funny little attractive
touches that prove charming when
allied to the bolder modern cut and
line.

Bib and Tuckers.

A deep Rubens red velvet was
cut in polonaise fashion, a bib-like
shape revealing a low "V" decol-

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
Egg Omelette Broiled Bacon
Blueberry Muffins
Coffee
Dinner.
Melon Cocktail
Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Bread Currant Jam
Sliced Tomatoes
Berry Sherbet White Cake
Coffee
Supper.

Sliced Ham Sandwiches Pickles
Tea Fruit Cookies
Blueberry Muffins (12).

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons fat, melted
1 1/2 cups blueberries
Wash berries, let drain. Mix
rest of ingredients. Beat 3 minutes.
Fold in berries. Half fill greased
muffin pans, bake 15 minutes in
moderate oven. Serve warm with
butter.

Melon Cocktail, Serving Six.
1 cup diced cantaloupe
2 cups diced watermelon
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Boil sugar and water 1 minute
Cool. Add all remaining in-
gredients. Chill. Serve in small
glass cups. Top with mint leaves,
serve.

Berry Sherbet.
4 cups crushed berries
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1/2 cup lemon juice
3 egg whites, beaten
Mix the sugar and water and
boil for 3 minutes. Cool. Add the
rest of the ingredients. Pour into
sterilized freezer, freeze until stiff.

Another Sunday Tea Menu.
Chicken Salad Ripe Olives
Chilled Peaches Angel Food Cake
Ice Coffee

When warming biscuits or
muffins, sprinkle with water and
place in a paper sack. Pinch the
top together and place 5 minutes
in moderate oven. The food will
be moist and hot as desired.

Letage of apple-green velvet, with
an inner tucker of old lace, sleeve-
less with dull gold-embroidered
shoulder straps. It fastened at the
back with tiny silver flat buttons,
and fitted tight to above the knee;
where, with a diminutive ruche, it
opened over a slightly godet under-
skirt of the apple-green velvet.

The most striking factor of the
model was the wrap of green vel-
vet, cut in real dolman form, long
enough to meet the under-skirt.
This was bordered with dark brown
fox all round the capuchin-like
collar, sleeves, and hem. The
lining was of shaded quilted
chiffon, in the two old-world
shades.

We were long accustomed to the
"dolmans" in velvet and cloth, but
it can be a most attractive shape
in a soft, finely-fleeced fur, like
ermine. Very exquisite is a beige
ermine dolman of a long three-
quarter length. This had the
large, curiously shaped collar and
sleeves, finished with fox, dyed to
tone. A quaint polonaise in the
new grey-ermine-cloth was border-
ed with black seal, and with it was
a short dolman entirely made of
that short-haired soft fur.

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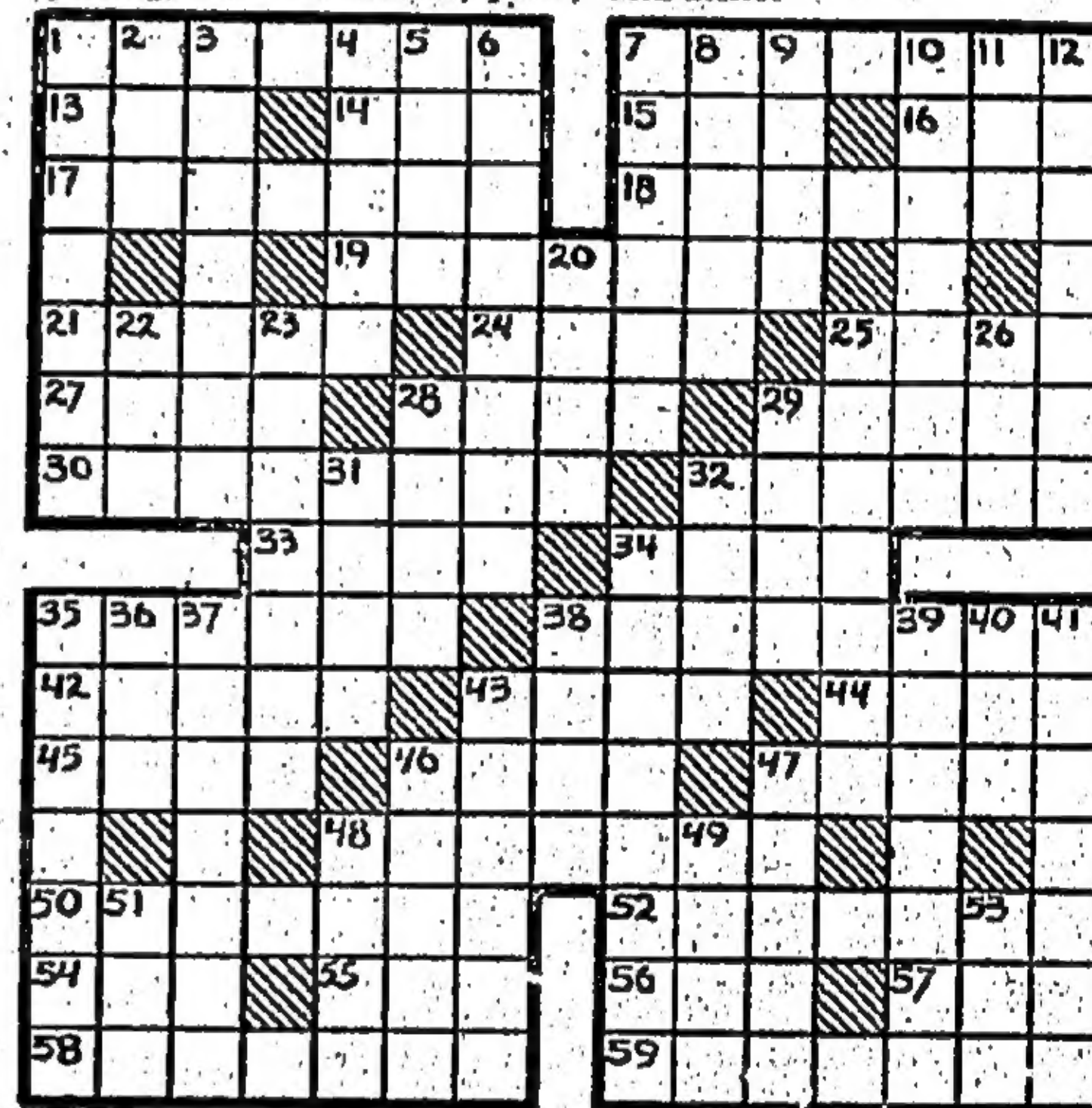
COMMENCING SUNDAY, 8th JANUARY.

The TRIAL of
VIVIENNE WARE
with
JOAN BENNETT
FOX PICTURE



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-Error</p> <p>7-Stews with vegetables and then bakes</p> <p>12-Moved rapidly</p> <p>14-Roe (Scott.)</p> <p>15-Even (Poet.)</p> <p>16-Time period</p> <p>17-Accent</p> <p>18-Same as gauntlet</p> <p>19-A position in fencing</p> <p>21-Guide</p> <p>24-Makes a mistake</p> <p>25-Pain</p> <p>27-To gallop</p> <p>28-To run rapidly before the wind, as a ship</p> <p>29-A brittle (Surg.)</p> <p>30-Weaken</p> <p>32-Analyze a sentence</p> <p>33-Direct</p> <p>34-Place for storing grain</p> <p>35-Fretful</p> <p>38-Guard</p> <p>42-Like an old woman</p> <p>43-Quest</p> <p>44-East Indian palm</p> <p>45-Possessive of men</p> | <p>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</p> <p>46-A condiment</p> <p>47-Strain (Obs.)</p> <p>48-Kitchen utensil</p> <p>50-Not the same</p> <p>52-Strive to equal</p> <p>54-A liquid measure (abbr.)</p> <p>55-Possess</p> <p>56-Rill (Simp. spell.)</p> <p>57-It is (Contr.)</p> <p>58-Without end</p> <p>59-Striking</p> <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1-A system of printing to teach the blind</p> <p>2-Youth</p> <p>3-To unveil</p> <p>4-Array</p> <p>5-Relieve</p> <p>6-Extensive</p> <p>7-To bind with a girdle</p> <p>8-A paper measure (pl.)</p> <p>9-Girl's name</p> <p>10-Chooses</p> <p>11-Before</p> <p>12-A fabric of cotton (pl.)</p> <p>20-Genuine</p> | <p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>22-Eternity</p> <p>23-Causes to run off the rails</p> <p>25-One versed in all-orat</p> <p>26-Garden implement</p> <p>28-Identical</p> <p>29-A condiment</p> <p>31-Trailing plant</p> <p>32-Evergreen tree</p> <p>34-Colonists</p> <p>35-Act wildly</p> <p>36-Compass point (abbr.)</p> <p>37-To shut up in a fold</p> <p>38-Part of a doorway</p> <p>39-Tail</p> <p>40-Edge (Scott.)</p> <p>41-Greatest length</p> <p>42-Mounds of stone</p> <p>43-Extensive</p> <p>44-Gives an oblique position to</p> <p>47-Framework used in mines</p> <p>48-Covering for the foot</p> <p>49-Sun's used in names of diseases</p> <p>51-Girl's name (short)</p> <p>53-A metal</p> |
|--|--|---|

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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Publisher: "NORTH-CHINA" DAILY NEWS, SHANGHAI.

1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY PUBLICATION OF THE NEW ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL APPRECIATE THE PROMPT RETURN OF ALL FORMS.

Forms may be obtained on application to the Manager. Our representative will call if desired.

THE HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

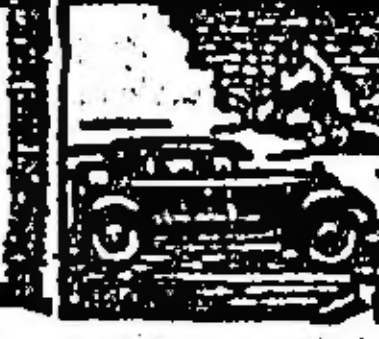
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THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

Famous Motorist
On SafetyNew Suggestions For
Road Signs

EXHAUST GAS DANGER

"My suggestion for special cross-roads signs which would indicate whether one was approaching a main or a secondary road has brought me two other plans from readers, and both are worthy of consideration," writes Sir Malcolm Campbell.

My idea, it will be remembered, was that the sign on a secondary road should consist of a cross in saltire—i.e., the shape of an X—with the letter M superimposed to indicate that the road about to be crossed is a main road.

I suggested this style of cross primarily because it is already as a warning of a road crossing, but a correspondent points out that a clearer warning would be given by using the Greek cross (+) with a variation in the length of the arms.

His plan has the merit that only two types of sign would be necessary to cover all cross-roads.

Long And Short

The longer arm of the cross would represent a main road and the shorter arm a secondary road. If the vertical arm were the longer the driver would know he was on a main road and approaching a secondary road, and if the horizontal arm exceeded the length of the upright it would indicate that a main road was about to be crossed.

I like this idea immensely. The second suggestion is equally good. If not better. This again proposes a Greek cross, but in this case the superior road is indicated by a double bar and the inferior by a single.

Most correspondents advocate the placing of all road signs from 50 to 100 yards before the crossing they indicate. This I have urged many times in these columns: I consider it an essential reform. There is everything to be said in its favour—and only one thing against it: If all signposts are to be so placed they will have to be quadrupled. On some of the now by-pass roads there are many island signs each carrying four arms.

Selfish Drivers

A Folkestone correspondent voices the views of many other

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THAT'S the sensation you'll get when you drive away from our shop after having your car overhauled. And with this pleasant feeling you'll be agreeably surprised at the very low cost.

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MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.SPEED AN EXPENSIVE
MOTOR HOBBY.25 M.P.H. Most Economic
Pace.

A motorist cannot have both speed and economic running. At about 25 miles per hour the greatest possible mileage can be obtained from petrol and oil, but at double that speed the running costs increase in surprising fashion.

At a steady 25 miles an hour little time will be lost in travelling, whereas the speedster has to brake every time he catches up with a slower vehicle, every time he approaches a railway crossing or a bad stretch of road, and every time he reaches a town.

25 M.P.H.

The steady flow of petrol at 25 miles an hour is much more economical than the irregular spurts demanded of the speeding vehicle. Besides, the faster the car goes the less proportionate amount of fuel is actually burned in the cylinders, for less time is afforded for the burning of the gases as the pistons pump faster. The result of this is that much petrol is wasted and a great deal finds its way into the crankcase, diluting the oil and wearing down the cylinder walls.

When the car is driven fast oil is burned up faster. The engine gets so hot that the oil in the crankcase has no time to cool off sufficiently, and therefore a lot of it "goes up in smoke."

Fast driving also means considerable wear on tyres. An actual test by one of the American tyre manufacturers has shown that tyres on a car going at 50 miles an hour wear out twice as fast as those of a car driven at 25 miles an hour.

There is, too, increased wear of the engine, and, in fact, all the moving parts of the car, while the application of the brakes of a car travelling at a fast speed has the effect of stretching body bolts and loosening nuts holding the body on to the chassis, with the result that squeaks occur, and, later, nuts fall off their bolts.

MOTOR CARS WRAPPED
IN PAPER.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

New York.

Motorcars are now being delivered wrapped in paper packages under a plan started by the Packard Motor Car Company. The cars are tested with a 250-mile drive on the factory speedway, inspected under the glare of powerful lights, then wrapped up in paper and delivered to the home.

would rise. But tests made during the past few days show that the exhaust gases discharged from a car whose motor is idling have an average temperature, taken close up to the outlet of the pipe, of about 87 degrees. With the engine speeded up to about 1,800 revs. the temperature rises to about 110 degrees, again close up to the outlet.

With the thermometer held six inches from the outlet the gases from the idling motor appear to have a temperature not above that of the atmosphere, while in the case of the speeded-up engine the temperature in no case went above 92 degrees.

How It Happens.

With all submission to those correspondents who have put me right on the specific gravities of the various gases, I believe I am correct in saying that exhaust fumes, including the admixture of carbon monoxide, are heavier than air and thus tend to sink; that recent cases of death through the inhalation of exhaust fumes have shown all the characteristics of poisoning by the monoxide; even when the victims have inhaled the fumes while almost prone, showing that the lighter constituents do not diffuse out of the mixture, at any rate for some considerable time—that the mixture, in other words, is relatively stable.

Sir Henry Birkin
On Motor-RacingEngland's Need Of A
Road Course

BROOKLANDS CONDEMNED

Sir Henry Birkin writes as he drives, fast and courageously, and his books, "Full Throttle" more effectively than any other on the subject that has come my way, not even excepting the classic by Charles Jarrett, re-creates the true atmosphere of motor-car racing and gives an inspiring picture of the work of the driver.

It also contains sound and forcibly expressed criticism, implemented by Lord Dowe in the Foreword, of the attitude towards racing taken up by the authorities and the trade in this country.

It is essentially a high-speed volume, and Sir Henry shows a remarkable knack for limning a scene in few words and conveying the authentic thrills, tragedies, and humours of one of the most exciting and most various of sports.

The reader takes part with him in some great road contests, doing battle with the impetuous Nuvolari, master driver of the moment, with Chiron, idol of the French crowds, with Carraciola, the Mercedes virtuoso, who can drive as fast in pouring rain as on a dry road, with Campari of the operative voice.

Hurting Along.
With his reader as passenger Sir Henry hurtles along the straight at full throttle, passing and being passed by the bright red Alfa-Romeos and the blue-Bugattis; he struggles to maintain mastery of the car as it slides and slithers on the corners; he accepts tremendous risks and performs tremendous feats of judgment, daring, and physical endurance.

The book breathes the very life and spirit of the race. Here, for instance, is the start of a great road contest:

I am seized with utter misery and blank despair; all around the crowds are laughing, peering at the cars, and making it quite obvious that they at least are not excited. The mechanics are quite calm; the team manager is quite calm, making sure that his instructions are finally understood. Only I am in a turmoil. . . . Time after time I go across to the car, put it out of gear, put it in again, make sure that the starting switch is in order. The crowds surge round and ask intelligent questions; but my answers are generally so rude and abrupt that they ask no more, and go away with the impression that I am a thoroughly disagreeable old man.

My friends come up and offer their good wishes, which I accept with a wan smile. All the time I tell myself that I shall get a bad start and be left at the corner, that the car will not start at all and be left completely, and then I go across and fiddle with the gears and switch again. Strangers bring their auto-graph albums to be signed; it is a welcome distraction, and I sign them all. Small boys fix me with a grim stare, and when I glare to make them go away, smile reassuringly and continue to stare. . . . Slowly the crowds begin to turn off the track, and the cars are left forlorn, gaping at us.

This is the worst moment of all, when I wait for the starter to drop his flag. I can do nothing more for the engine before the race begins. Have I left it in gear, or have I put it out? I am so convinced of both that I can be certain of neither.

A NOVEL FILLING STATION.

Under the heading "Petrol for Two" an amusing picture appears in "Motor Transport." It shows a petrol station at Pasadena, California, which has been built to resemble a teapot, even to the extent of being equipped with a handle. The spout has a real use; for it is used as a chimney during the winter.

And then the flag falls, I tear across, leap in, and of course, get away without the slightest trouble. Immediately all my despair and anxiety drop, like a cloak off my shoulders; ever to have entertained them, seems silly, when the car darts forward so eagerly and the crowd raises its first cheers.

The chapter which Sir Henry calls the kernel of his book is that in which he criticises the present position of car racing in this country.

Brooklands.

He condemns Brooklands, and says: "The acid test of a car is a road course." Throughout the length and breadth of England there is no road course.

It is common knowledge that preparations are being made for establishing two road courses in this country, the entire circuits being on private land where the law would not interfere. But whether either or both of these courses will receive the necessary financial backing remains to be seen. Without them England will remain the only European country whose public can never see car racing at its best.

Those who have Continental touring experience complain of the inferior road sense of the English compared with the Continental public, and attribute our high road casualty figures to that reason. But Continental peoples are regaled with frequent road races, which show them what good driving is, and teach them in ten minutes more road sense than can be taught in ten years by orders, notices, signals, lights, regulations, and the waving arms of armies of policemen.

English Road Course.

Sir Henry's plea therefore, deserves consideration. His book will intensify interest in the sport of which he is so accomplished an exponent, and that may be the first step to a road course in England.

Humour, enthusiasm, and pace make this volume at once an enthralling entertainment and a potent tonic. It is dedicated to school-boys "as a piece of publishers' diplomacy"; but it is bad diplomacy, for the book has a much wider and more serious appeal, and should be read by everyone who has ever ridden in a motor vehicle.



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EVENING:—

When the day's duties are over, body and mind demand rest and diversion. So whether you are at home in the society of chosen friends, or dining out; whether at the club, the theatre, the dance or the concert; no matter where you are, if you take a beverage, it must contribute properly to your enjoyment. Therefore, choose it with the greatest prudence. Dewar's—the superb old Scotch Whisky—is a true and delightful aid to an evening's recreation. It is praised everywhere.

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OLD AGE HAS ITS CHARM— —when bottled!

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32 doz. of Dow's 1920 Vintage.
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SAUCE

IS THE HEART
OF A HEARTY MEAL.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1933.

Political Uncertainty
In Germany.

The uncertainty of the German political situation is not the least of the factors hindering statesmen from achieving some measure of international agreement and co-operation, and relief would be world-wide if a stable and settled Government would be found in Berlin. The cables give us only sparse and spasmodic news of events in Germany, but even in Hong Kong it is evident that the von Schleicher Cabinet is as insecure as the preceding von Papen Government and that Hitler, while unable to assume complete power for himself, controls the Reichstag. That the Germans have been unable to reach any definite decision at the three recent elections is most unfortunate, and it seems that President von Hindenburg must continue a moderate form of dictatorship. Under the Weimar Constitution the German Republic is governed by a trinity consisting of the President, the Ministry, and the Reichstag. The President appoints the Ministry, at whose head is the Chancellor; but a prescribed condition of its existence is, nevertheless, support by a majority in the Reichstag, and the design of the constitution-makers was that the people's elected representatives would thus control the Ministry and provide a check upon autocracy. The President is also elected by the people. But where the Reichstag fails to hold the designed balance—where, that is, a multiplicity of parties cannot between them furnish a majority group to support the Cabinet—the constitutional remedy is, under Article 48, Cabinet legislation by decree of the President. This, however, is but a temporary licence. For some two years Parliamentary support for the Brüning Ministry was precarious, and during that period legislation by decree, permissible so long as Parliament does not by vote revoke it, became the rule. The strife between political parties in Germany has developed, as has been previously pointed out, through economic stress and the aggressiveness of two prominent sections—a smaller one aiming, under Communist influence from Moscow, at disruption, and another, and larger, one demanding, under the Hitler organisation, a return to militarism in German policy and the restoration of the monarchy. But despite signs which might suggest the contrary, the Berlin correspondent of the "Times" in-

sists that "the large body of public opinion is antagonistic to remilitarisation, though it is unorganised and inarticulate." There is no question of President Hindenburg's popularity. That was shown last April when he was re-elected for another term of seven years by a three to two vote against Hitler, his chief rival in that campaign. At that time, too, Hitler was at the height of the public favour shown for him. Since then his support has been declining, and it is declared now that Hitler's own attitude has been chastened by his party's loss of seats at the recent elections. After the September dissolution, political opinion in Berlin was that Hitler had made a mistake in refusing the Vice-Chancellorship offered to him in August. The "Times" correspondent says roundly that "the Nazi bubble has been pricked," that irresolution is to be distinguished in the Nazi Press and on the Nazi platform, and that "the party seems only a shadow of its former self." The present position is that, while the country has confidence in Hindenburg, it has reaffirmed, upon a second election in three months, its refusal through the Reichstag to support the Cabinet which Hindenburg appointed—and it is to be remarked that the von Papen Cabinet was only a stopgap Ministry pending the election verdict. While the late Chancellor, Dr. Brüning, managed to avert defeat in Parliament of legislation authorised by Presidential decree, the opposition in the Reichstag to von Papen was such that he could do so only by publishing another decree dissolving Parliament. Legislating by decree, Hindenburg was still not offending the Constitution in this emergency; and his own re-election in April condoned his previous action in that regard. But it is equally his duty to find a Government which can at least protect such legislation in the Reichstag, and if for that reason only he must now find a Chancellor who can command the Reichstag's support. Von Papen, before he resigned, proposed to cut the knot by amending the Constitution in the direction of exalting Cabinet above Reichstag control; but, apart from the difficulty of obtaining the requisite majority for such amendment, it seems clear that the President decided to stand by the Constitution under which he was elected. He has behind him the "inarticulate" mass of the people above mentioned, and his position has been strengthened by the growing recognition abroad of the need to remove the resentment felt in Germany against the "moral" differentiation of armaments, and by the removal of the irritation over reparations. The German Socialist party, too,

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

Silver Fox Furs.

The fur of silver foxes bred in the British Isles, of which the seventh annual show opened at the Agricultural Hall recently can equal in quality the finest pelts from overseas.

Silver foxes thrive best on high ground; few of the 70 farms in Great Britain are established in regular hunting counties. Those that are, as in Dartmoor, interfere very little with sport.

Here the hunts avoid the neighbourhood of the fox farms around April, when the cubs are born. In February the Dartmoor country is always well supplied with wild dog foxes, attracted by the silver vixens which they court in vain.

The prices obtained for silver fox furs vary greatly, from £12 up to as much as £70 in exceptional cases.

Your Daily Smile.

SO SICK

MRS. TOMPKINS: When my husband stays out all night I refuse to give him any breakfast. MRS. SMYTHE: That may do for Mr. Tompkins, but it wouldn't punish my Jim at all. When he stays out all night he doesn't want any breakfast.

HE KNOWS

TEACHER: Yes, go on, Tommy. After the horse comes the motor car and (prompting) after the motor car comes the—

TOMMY (whose father has a car) "Instalment man, miss."

"Who is the most miserly man you know?" "Old Macintyre. When there's a crowd at the station and people are standing in a queue waiting for their tickets, he always goes last so that he can keep his money in his pocket as long as possible."

CAN'T INSULT DOG

"Look here," said one angry fellow to another, "did you say that my mother-in-law had a face like my bull terrier?"

"I did," replied the other. "What about it?"

"Take off your coat," shouted the first. "Nobody's going to say things against that dog and get away with it."

Facts You Did Not Know.

Argentina is planning to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of white lead and all paints and varnishes containing it.

The use of separate cars propelled by high pressure steam engines is increasing on branch lines of British railways at a saving in expense.

The roof of a New York hospital has been constructed to resemble a ship's deck to help patients lose the feeling of a hospital atmosphere and give them the illusion of being at sea.

Cream is produced by a new kitchen utensil by running unsalted butter and fresh milk through it until they are thoroughly mixed.

Though sitting on the left with the Communists, stands for the Constitution; from their party came Ebert, the Republic's first President. While in the opinion of experienced observers Hindenburg is too good a constitutionalist to assume openly a dictatorship by dissolving the Reichstag once more, he may have no alternative if the Reichstag cannot provide support for any Chancellor whom the President may choose. The last elections were a demonstration chiefly negative—that is, against the von Papen Cabinet. Another election may be required to put the present issue plainly before the electors—either that a majority must be returned for one party or group of parties, or that some form of Presidential dictatorship must be admitted as inevitable. The question must be decided one way or the other; it seems if civil war is to be avoided, and the mass of the German people views the possibility of civil war with horror.

FORGOTTEN PEOPLE MEN OF MANCHURIA'S WISHES UNSPOKEN

UNHEARD IN DEBATE ON COUNTRY'S FUTURE

(By UPTON CLOSE.)

Manchuria is an old country; it is also a new country. But the new in Manchuria has almost no connection with the old, just as in Colorado and New Mexico the civilization of the white newcomers is different from that of the Pueblo Indians.

Under Kublai Khan, Southern Manchuria—the region from Dairen to Mukden—had a high civilization. Again, under its chieftains of the Manchu tribe, it successfully imitated the culture of China in the period between the arrivals of Columbus and the Pilgrim Fathers in America. After that its population drained down into China and its territory was divided into great feudal estates and distributed among members of the clan that had captured the throne in Peking.

With the twentieth century came the return tide: Chinese pioneers, mostly from the crowded province of Shantung, ultra-individualists of an individualistic race who asked nothing but the privilege of battling severe nature and wild men for existence without restraint or interference from organized authority. Thus, the position and sentiments of Farmer Doo, bearded and patriarchal, of the Doo Family Grain Pit, a hamlet between Mukden and the Korean border, have very little connection with the Manchu noble who once claimed ownership of this region. Twenty-nine years ago Shantung arrived on foot, a penniless, strong young man, his padded Shantung coat and quilt wrapped about a precious half-bushel of wheat seed. With a spade whittled out of brushwood he "put in" his first acre.

That Fall two of his nephews came from Shantung to join him. The three planted several more acres and constructed a dugout, whose mud-brick sides and thatched roof peered above the prairie chun—have populations of more grass. In midwinter some roving than one hundred thousand. Even bandits came to see what the in Mukden, citadel of old Manchuria squatter had that could be carried kins, the historic treasures, which away. Doo won their confidence, the saddles, cook-pots and and joined them in a foray against the merchants of the nearest town, nothing to the city's merchants, on the railway—a new railway built who have migrated from Shantung and run by the "Big Beards" from the North, the Russians. He returned to his dugout with more blankets, farm implements, cooking utensils, a bulky watch and two blunderbusses. These last, with ammunition, he carefully buried in his mud floor.

With the Spring thaw came a servant of the Manchu noble, demanding croppage. Doo and his nephews scared him away with the blunderbusses. The servant never came back; his master was ruined that Summer by political intrigue in Peking.

"Big Beards" At War.

In his second Fall Doo reaped a good harvest. He dug and lined a large pit, hid half of the grain and his tools there and carefully replaced the sod. On the backs of two ponies he had caught and broken, he transported the other half of the grain to the railroad and sold it. At the station he learned that the "Big Beards" were at war with the "Dwarfs" from the Sun-riding Islands—the Japanese. He got a good price for his grain, hired out his two nephews as carriers to the Russian Army and returned to his Shantung village for the winter.

In the Spring he returned with a woman for himself and one for each of his nephews; he also brought three cousins and half a dozen distant kinsmen, who were to work three years for their food. The railway, by now under Japanese operation, carried his party at cheap immigrant rates. He was delighted to find his nephews back, not only with belts weighted with wages in silver, but with a collection of loot gathered here and there in the rear of the armies.

In two more years Doo Family Grain Pit was a complete mud hamlet, surrounded by a mud wall with three turrets, possessing a formidable, crude armory, and cultivating the plain to a distance of three miles from the hole where his founder had buried his crop.

By this time Doo had brought his father and thirty more relatives from Shantung, and each woman of his settlement had given birth each year. The dead, however, were carefully preserved and sent back frozen each winter to the Shantung burial ground, excepting children and the poor kin.

With Small Chang. That Fall one of Doo's companions of his first Winter's raid rode into the settlement with several soldiers. Doo gave him a feast of a goat-kid boiled in its mother's milk, then asked how much his visit was going to cost.

"I bring great honour to you, venerable Doo," said the man over his kaoliang liquor. "No longer am I a 'Red Beard.' I am an officer of powerful Small Chang—he who made wealth savoring the Eastern Dwarfs during the war, and now establishes himself as Viceroy of the Three Outside Provinces. He commissions me to appoint you, magistrate of this county as well as head man of your own village. You may now procure yourself a brocade gown and a cap with a coral button and you shall collect revenues for the mighty Chang from the people of your own and twenty other villages—retaining, of course, a magistrate's proper commission—and you will not forget your old friend at New Year's time?"

"What the mighty General requires of your county between Fall reaping and the New Year is 3,000 ounces of silver. Otherwise he shall feel compelled to quarter several thousand braves on your granaries."

And so Farmer Doo became a Magistrate Doo.

Of such is the backbone of Manchuria. Ninety per cent. of the 30,000,000 people live in hamlets founded and organized like Doo came from Shantung to join him. Family Grain Pit. Only five of its The three planted several more cities—Mukden, Harbin, Kirin, the acres and constructed a dugout, whose mud-brick sides and thatched roof peered above the prairie chun—have populations of more grass. In midwinter some roving than one hundred thousand. Even bandits came to see what the in Mukden, citadel of old Manchuria squatter had that could be carried kins, the historic treasures, which away. Doo won their confidence, the saddles, cook-pots and and joined them in a foray against the merchants of the nearest town, nothing to the city's merchants, on the railway—a new railway built who have migrated from Shantung and run by the "Big Beards" from the North, the Russians. He returned to his dugout with more blankets, farm implements, cooking utensils, a bulky watch and two blunderbusses. These last, with ammunition, he carefully buried in his mud floor.

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BRITAIN'S TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Postmaster-General Speaks Of Advancement.

London, To-day. Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, in opening the Young People's Telephone Exhibition in Birmingham referred to the fact that it was twenty-one years ago this week that the British Post Office had taken over the responsibility of providing the telephone service of this country. Since that time the number of subscribers had been trebled, he said, and what was more satisfactory was that the service itself had increased in manifold fashion. Twenty-one years ago it was a National Service; now it is an International Service, and the British telephone subscribers are able to speak to 85 per cent. of the world—British Wireless Service.

London Crowds Tote Clubs

Social Punters In The Suburbs

NEVER SEE RACE TRACK

(By IAN COSTER.)

Five hundred people are sprinkled about the acre of floor in the middle of the afternoon. Suppressed excitement is in the atmosphere. Most of them sit at small tables. There is a flurry of talk and some shrill laughter.

Along one length of the place is a partition, broken at regular intervals by closed pigeon-holes; along the other is a painted scene, like a long-drawn-out theatre backdrop. Through a trellis work one can see a bar, deserted by all except a barmaid.

A door in the partition opens suddenly and out pops a youth in shirt-sleeves. The talk dies away. People get up from the tables and crane forward. The youth makes for a board, prominent as a hoarding. He sorts out some small plates, and then hangs one up. It is a number. Then he hangs up two more, one under the other.

A gasp goes up from the crowd. In it are astonishment, relief, jubilation.

Such a nice old lady, by herself at one table, holds up a lorgnette and gazes through it anxiously for two seconds. Then she lowers it. Her face is possibly a shade whiter. She scribbles on a card. The day's big race has been won, not for the trainers, jockeys, book-makers, punters who hear the potato-potato of hoofs on the turf and see the surging rush of colours, but for the hundreds of thousands of Londoners who, in the last few months, have joined Tote clubs.

The clubs have sprung up everywhere—East End, West End, in the City and in the suburbs. Halls, dance-rooms, shops, disused churches, club-rooms have been pressed into service.

One organisation alone controls twenty-one clubs in London and is opening fifteen more as soon as it can fit them up. Membership is easy. One simply fills in a form, giving name, address and occupation, leaves the name of proposer and second blank, gives the form, with a shilling, to the commissionaire and in forty-eight hours a membership card reaches one by post. Then one can bet, within the law, on the main race meetings and on greyhounds four nights a week, using any branch of the organisation one likes.

"Headquarters," which is not far from Baker Street, is the place that I have described. Such amenities as billiards, boxing matches and Sunday evening dances are provided here in addition to Tote facilities. The members, during race hours, are a mixed rather than a mixing lot. Here, lonely at the small tables, are the types of old ladies who are always seen (or were) at Continental casinos. Here are groups of too-smartly-dressed young men, youngish women in expensive fur coats, elderly men who might be sidesmen on Sundays, shabby people, furtive-looking people, prosperous people.

Gamble in Ciphers. All of them take part in this gamble in ciphers in which no horses' names appear. One buys a card for twopenny, and this is the key to the runners, and the results shown on the board.

For a more intimate glimpse of the Tote club at work one must go to the boxing ring, at Blackfriars. Here, in the afternoons, two sides of the ring are enclosed with a collapsible screen, loop-holed with selling and pay windows. But from a ringside seat one can look on the inside of the screen.

Four or five young men, smoking pipes and cigarettes, lounge about the floor of the ring, littered with boxes of chalk, pencils, paper, ink and books. Even the swing chairs, usually occupied by the battlers, are holding things. Clips of blue and pink tickets are arranged by the inside of the selling windows. Two blackboards, standing on the floor of the ring, a tape machine and a few telephones complete the equipment.

What a change is over the ringside! No bubble of laughter, jeers, cheers. Just now about fifty men and two women sit round, grouped in twos and threes,

with serious faces. Most of them are middle-aged, but there is one young fellow who looks as though he has come back to a former battle-ground for a bout with luck.

The tape machine stutters. One young man, with a cigarette in his mouth, cocks an eye at it.

"They're off," he announces, flicking the ash off on the canvas. Men straighten up in their seats. Their mumbling becomes a rumbling.

Four minutes later the man by the tape machine announces the winner, second and third, and then, after a pause, the starting prices. Another climbs through the ropes and leisurely writes the winning numbers on the blackboard and the numbers running in the next race.

After this I made for the suburbs. Streatham, I said, is bound to be gaily, blithesome. The premises there are palatial, compared with Blackfriars. There is a bar downstairs and another upstairs, besides a lounge with easy chairs and couches, a luncheon-room (where the club lunch costs 1s. 3d.) and a tea-counter.

Tea and Tote. The place is full. The betting-room, with the partition arranged along one wall, contains about two hundred people and the lounge is full also. Nearly half of them are women in afternoon gowns and stylish coats, and a sprinkling of young ones. They all seem to know each other; it is a regular tea-party.

Snatches of overheard conversation go like this: "Oh, hello Mrs. Smith. How is Oswald? And what did you do in the 2.30 yesterday? Hard luck! Well I'm backing seven to-day. Yes, let's have a cup of tea."

The affair might almost be a church function. Most of the men look like respectable retired Civil Servants. Two tram drivers in uniform come in smoking pipes. They are greeted like lost friends. Someone behind the partition disturbs the happy buzz of conversation with the announcements of the runners and the riders. After that there is complete silence, except for the clinking of money being counted. Nobody calls "They're off!" Streatham dismisses the gamble from its mind and talks Streatham until a young man comes out and marks the numbers of placed horses on a blackboard.

Brixton is the same, and Balham and Clapton.

News In Brief.

Mr. J. M. Martin, of the Colonial Office who has been acting as Secretary to the British Adviser, Kedah, is in Hong Kong on a holiday.

One case each of small-pox, diphtheria, enteric fever (imported) and meningitis were notified to the Health Authorities on Tuesday.

The wedding will shortly take place between Mr. Cecil James Merritt, engineer, of 9, Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai, and Miss Daisy Evelyn Graham, teacher, residing at the Helena May Institute, Hong Kong.

The return of notifiable diseases for the week ended December 31, gives the following—small-pox 5 cases, 3 deaths; meningitis 4 cases, 2 deaths; enteric fever 1 case, 1 death; diphtheria 1 case; pulmonary tuberculosis 45 deaths.

Mr. B. Paul will speak on "The Light of Asia" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Hong Kong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 17, Queen's Road, Central, to-day at 8 p.m. Members of the public are always welcome to these lectures.

A Japanese woman, named K. Ikasano, 27, living at 102, Johnston Road, Wan-chai, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in the early hours of this morning, suffering from the effects of over-indulgence in liquor. Her condition is reported to be serious.

PHILIPPINES' INDEPENDENCE NOT ASSURED

President Hoover May
Veto Bill.

ECONOMIC ISSUES.

Washington, To-day.

President Hoover has referred the Philippine Independence Bill to the Secretary of War for his report. There is a strong indication of an impending veto. — Reuter.

In view of the asserted intention of Democratic leaders to obtain prompt approval of the compromise-Philippines independence bill in the house and send it to the White House, political circles are actively speculating on the Presidential attitude.

The only semi-official hint as to what President Herbert Hoover will do with respect to independence came with word that the White House would carefully observe Filipino reaction to the present measure.

Opposition To Bill.

Usually well informed circles see the following factors which would tend to weigh presidential judgment against the bill:—

1.—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills have hitherto expressed views against some of the principles incorporated in the bill.

2.—The President might be reluctant near the end of his term to approve a programme which necessarily would have to be fulfilled after a change in administration. In this respect the problem is somewhat similar to the question of war debts.

3.—The President might recognize the uncertainty of whether orderly economic transition could be physically possible under the terms of the bill, as this question has been raised.

The fact that Mr. Hoover apparently has abandoned all intention of doing anything further with the war debts question would indicate that the President will have more time to study the question thoroughly than if he would have to devote more of his time to the debt question. — Reuter.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL. Dance Programme.

The following is the dance programme for St. George's Ball which will be held at the Peninsula Hotel to-morrow night.

- Extra Fox Trot Peanut Vendor
Extra Fox Trot Play That Hot Guitar
1. Lancers' Amelita
 2. Waltz Paradise
 3. Fox Trot Corn Fed Cal
 4. Fox Trot Hummin' To Myself
 5. Fox Trot Lovely Melody
 6. Waltz Masquerade
 7. Fox Trot Trees
 8. Fox Trot It's The Darn'nest Thing
 9. Fox Trot It's Hallelujah Time
 10. Waltz Bird Songs at Eventide
 11. Fox Trot You're My Everything
 12. Fox Trot When We're Alone
 13. Fox Trot Oh That Kiss
 14. Waltz That Naughty Waltz
 15. Fox Trot Goopy Gaur
 16. Fox Trot Tell Me To-night

GOD SAVE THE KING.

SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME.

Further Contributions to
Extension Fund.

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck gratefully acknowledges, on behalf of the Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the following donations to the Extension Fund:—

- Mrs. E. R. Hallifax 50.00
The Rev. J. Courtenay-Jacobs 20.00
The Hong Kong Land Investment & Agency Co. Ltd. 750.00
L. S. Greenhill, Esq. 10.00
Christmas Carol Party Col.lection 41.10
Fund are urgently needed—all gifts will be very welcome; they may be sent either to the S. C. M. "Post" or to the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22, Hennessy Road.
All cheques should be made payable to the Treasurer and crossed "Extension Fund Account."

TOC H MEETING.

A meeting of the ToC H will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. on Tuesday, January 10. The Rev. F. E. (Bob) Ford, ToC H Padre, who recently arrived in Hong Kong, will preside.

To-Day's Short Story.

EASTER EGG

By Saki.

IT was distinctly hard lines for Lady Barbara who came of good fighting stock, and was one of the bravest women of her generation, that her son should be so undisguisedly a coward. What ever good qualities Lester Slaggby may have possessed, and he was in some respects charming, courage could certainly never be imputed to him.

As a child he had suffered from childish timidity, as a boy from unboyish funk, and as a youth he had exchanged unreasoning fears for others which were more formidable from the fact of having a carefully-thought-out basis. He was frankly afraid of animals, nervous with firearms, and never crossed the Channel without mentally comparing the numerical proportion of life-belts to passengers. On horseback he seemed to require as many hands as a Hindu god, at least four for clutching the reins, and two more for patting the horse soothingly on the neck.

Lady Barbara no longer pretended not to see her son's prevailing weakness; with her usual courage she faced the knowledge of it squarely, and, mother-like, loved him none the less.

Continental travel, anywhere away from the great tourist tracks, was a favoured hobby with Lady Barbara, and Lester joined her as often as possible. Easterly usually found her at Knobaltheim, an upland township in one of those small principdoms that make inconspicuous freckles on the map of Central Europe.

A long-standing acquaintanceship with the reigning family made her a personage of due importance in the eyes of her old friend the Burgomaster, and she was anxiously consulted by that worthy on the momentous occasion when the Prince made known his intention of coming in person to open a sanatorium outside the town.

All the usual items in a programme of welcome, some of them fatuous, and commonplace, others

quaint and charming, had been arranged for, but the Burgomaster hoped that the resourceful English lady might have something new and tasteful to suggest in the way of loyal greeting.

The Prince was known to the outside world, if at all, as an old-fashioned reactionary, combating modern progress, as it were, with a wooden sword; to his own people he was known as a kindly old gentleman with a certain endearing stateliness which had nothing of standoffishness about it. Knobaltheim was anxious to do its best. Lady Barbara discussed the matter with Lester and one or two acquaintances in her little hotel, but ideas were difficult to come by.

"Might I suggest something to the Gnadige Frau?" asked a sallow, high-cheekboned lady to whom the Englishwoman had spoken once, or twice, and whom she had set down in her mind as probably a Southern Slav.

"Might I suggest something for the Reception Fest?" she went on, with a certain shy eagerness. "Our little child here, our baby, we will

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "The Lady, or the Tiger," by Frank K. Stockton.

dress him in little white coat, with small wings, as an Easter angel, and he will carry a large white Easter egg, and inside shall be a basket of plover eggs, of which the Prince is so fond, and he shall give it to his Highness as Easter offering. It is so pretty an idea; we have seen it done once in Styria."

Lady Barbara looked dubiously at the proposed Easter angel, a fair, wooden-faced child of about four years old. She had noticed it the day before in the hotel, and wondered rather how such a tow-headed child could belong to such a dark-visaged couple as the woman and her husband; probably, she thought, an adopted baby, especially as the couple were not young.

"Of course, Gnadige Frau will escort the little child up to the Prince," pursued the woman; "but he will be quite good, and do as he is told."

"We haf some pluffers' eggs shall come fresh from Wien," said the husband.

The small child and Lady Barbara seemed equally unenthusiastic about the pretty idea; Lester was openly discouraging, but when the Burgomaster heard of it he was enchanted. The combination of sentiment and plover's eggs appealed strongly to his Teutonic mind.

On the eventful day the Easter angel, really quite prettily and quaintly dressed, was a centre of kindly interest to the gala crowd marshalled to receive his Highness. The mother was unobtrusive and less fussy than most parents would have been under the circumstances, merely stipulating that she should place the Easter egg herself in the arms that had been carefully schooled how to hold the precious burden. Then Lady Barbara moved forward, the child marching stolidly and with grim determination at her side. "It had been promised—cakes and sweeties galore if it gave the egg well and truly to the kind old gentleman who was waiting to receive it. Lester had tried to convey to it privately that horrible smacking would attend any failure in its share of the proceedings, built it is doubtful if his German caused more than an immediate distress."

Lady Barbara had thoughtfully provided herself with an emergency supply of chocolate sweetmeats; children may sometimes be time-servers, but they do not encourage long accounts. As they approached nearer to the princely dais, Lady Barbara stood discreetly aside, and the stolid-faced infant walked forward alone, with staggering but steadfast gait, encouraged by a murmur of elderly approval.

Lester, standing in the front row of the onlookers, turned to scan the crowd for the beaming face of the happy parents. In a side-road which led to the railway station he saw a mother entering the car with every appearance of furtive haste; were the dark-visaged couple who had been so plausibly eager for the "pretty egg?"

(Continued on Page 10.)



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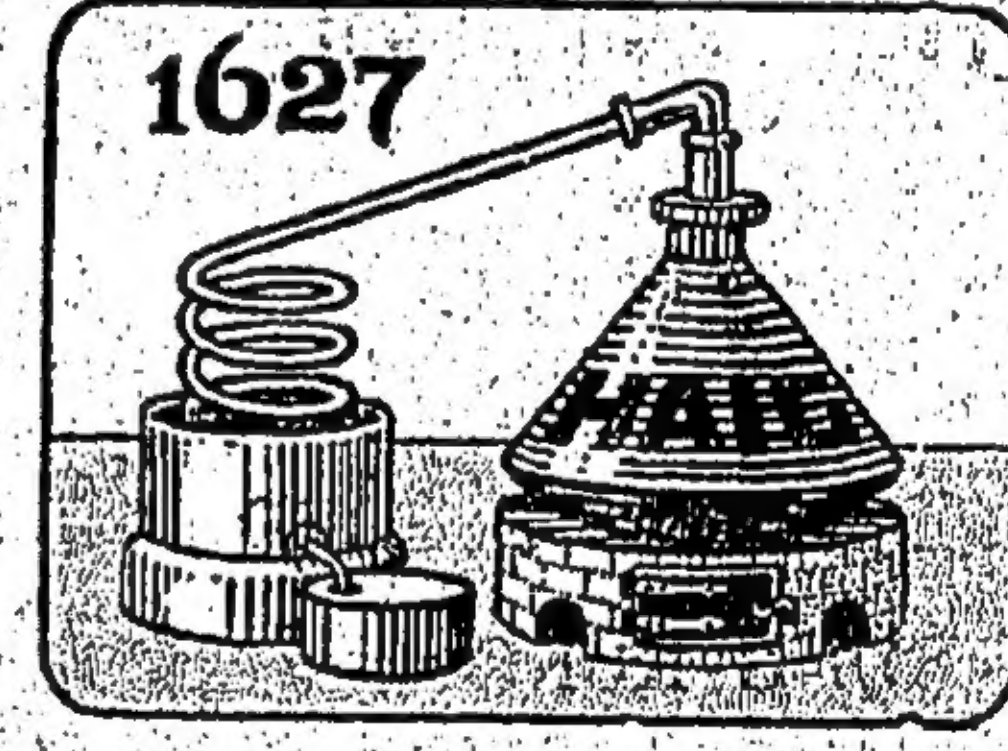
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Pay Lt.-Comdr. Yates (Navy)	4	54	45	1
Lt. Stocker (Army)	2	35	31	0
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	3	52	35	0
A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.)	3	47	28	0
Lt. Hamilton (Army)	2	28	17	0
Lt. Eaden (Navy)	4	54	28	0
Lt.-Col. Marsden (Army)	2	25	19	0
Pte. Dewey (Army)	4	24	13	2
G. S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.)	3	12	9	2
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	3	35	22	0
L. T. Ride (H.K.C.C.)	3	34	23	0
T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	3	34	19	0
Cpl. Davies (Army)	4	43	21	0
G. R. M. Ricketts (H.K.C.C.)	3	32	25	0
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	3	21	16	1
Lt. Cragg (Army)	2	19	11	0
D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.)	2	18	18	0
Sub.-Lt. Donald (Navy)	2	18	17	0
Capt. Drew (Navy)	2	17	17	0
Mid. Bennett (Navy)	2	16	16	0
Lt. Young (Army)	4	23	10	1
O. E. C. Marton (H.K.C.C.)	3	23	15	0
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	3	23	15	0
Lt. Colledge (Army)	4	29	12	0
Lt. Whitway-Wilkinson (Army)	2	13	11	0
Mid. Farnhill (Navy)	2	12	9	0
Capt. Burnett (Navy)	2	12	10	0
Lt. Marsham (Navy)	4	21	11	0
Sgt. Flood (Army)	2	10	8	0
Supt. McWilliam (Navy)	2	9	9	0
B. M. Trow (Army)	2	9	9	0
Sig. Chaffey (Army)	2	8	4	0
Lt. Anstruther (Army)	2	7	5	0
Lt. Fuller (Navy)	2	6	6	0
Comdr. Williams (Navy)	2	5	5	0
Mne. Thompson (Navy)	2	4	2	0
Pte. Barnaby (Army)	2	2	1	0
O. A. Crabtree (Navy)	1	1	1	0
Lt. Comdr. Lloyd (Navy)	2	1	1	0
Sub.-Lt. Robertson (Navy)	2	1	1	0
Mus. Jemmett (Navy)	2	0	0	2
Mid. Yates (Navy)	2	16	16	2

BOWLING AVERAGES				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	18	5	36	6
Lt. Marsham (Navy)	13	3	42	6
Lt. Garthwaite (Army)	72	19	175	23
Mus. Jemmett (Navy)	13	1	61	7
T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	27	5	81	9
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	33	9	74	8
G. R. M. Ricketts (H.K.C.C.)	55	13	131	14
Lt. Hamilton (Army)	12	1	45	4
Pte. Dewey (Army)	13	2	45	4
Pay Lt.-Comdr. Yates (Navy)	43	9	116	7
Lt. Eaden (Navy)	46	7	162	8
Capt. Mirehouse (Army)	43	9	174	7
Mne. Thompson (Navy)	6	0	26	1
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	8	1	27	1
Capt. Burnett (Navy)	4	0	19	0
Sub.-Lt. Robertson (Navy)	10	0	44	0
Lt. Anstruther (Army)	2	0	10	0
Sgt. Flood (Army)	6	1	33	0

BEST PARTNERSHIPS				
1st wicket: 47	A. W. Hayward and G. R. Sayer (H.K.C.C. v. Navy)			
2nd wicket: 42	Capt. Mirehouse and Lt. Garthwaite (Army v. Navy)			
3rd wicket: 42	Capt. Mirehouse and Lt. Garthwaite (Army v. Navy)			
4th wicket: 44	Lt.-Comdr. Shaw and Lt. Eaden (Navy v. Army)			
5th wicket: 41	Lt.-Comdr. Shaw and Cpl. Davies (Army v. Navy)			
6th wicket: 35	Lt. Garthwaite and L/Cpl. Colledge (Army v. Navy)			
7th wicket: 25	E. R. Duckitt and E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C. v. Navy)			
8th wicket: 23	Lt.-Comdr. Shaw and Capt. Drew (Navy v. Army)			
9th wicket: 23	Lt.-Comdr. Shaw and Mid. Bennett (Navy v. Army)			
10th wicket: 25	Mid. Yates and Supt. McWilliam (Navy v. H.K.C.C.)			

CROWS HANDICAP GOLFERS.

Mad Magpies Of The Fairways.

CANBERRA MENACE.

GOLFERS in Australia's national capital, Canberra, have to face hazards other than those imposed upon their game by the course architect. Two species of birds have increased the worries of bunkers ditches, and the rough, and consequently added to scores. Crows perched on trees near the fairways pounce on balls as they come to rest from "screaming" drivers, and fly away with them to their nests. As many as twenty balls have been recovered from a nest.

But a fiercer and more dangerous enemy of the golfer, especially in the spring, is the magpie. When players approach trees in which magpies are nesting, the males fly down and attack them. The "mad magpies" of the 5th, 12th and 15th fairways have provided a diversion for Canberra golfers.

The magpies remain sheltered in leafy trees, awaiting the approach of victims. When the golfer is intent upon addressing the ball, the magpie swoops down and snatches at his head.

Pedestrians in certain parts of the city have also been attacked.

£20,000 FOOTBALLER.

Reported Offer Of Newcastle.

DERBY APPROACHED.

It is reported that Newcastle United, the F. A. Cup holders, have offered Derby County £20,000 for their English international full-back, Tom Cooper.

The value of high-class footballers has been steadily rising in recent years, but the latest report is almost incredible.

The previous highest price for a player was the £10,000 paid in 1928 by the Arsenal for the transfer of David Jack, the London club's present inside right, from Bolton Wanderers.

Last season Derby County could have got almost £12,000 for Sam Crooks, their international outside right, but this offer was refused.

Newcastle United have never before paid more than £8,000 for a player, and a Newcastle United director refused to confirm that the £20,000 offer had been made.

Tom Cooper has played six times for England.

Several shot cuts across fields have been abandoned on account of the magpies. Women carry umbrellas and men swing sticks when passing scenes of former attacks. One woman recently had her hat torn from her head by one feathered assailant.

DAVIS CUP PROGRAMME FOR 1933.

First Round To Be Concluded
By May 9.

London, Nov. 12.
The Davis Cup organization committee, according to a Paris message, has authorized the following dates for the 1933 contests: First Round to be concluded by May 9.
Second Round by May 21.
Third Round by June 13.
Fourth Round by June 23.
The European zone finals will be played on July 14, 15, and 16; the inter-zone finals on July 21, 22 and 23; and the Challenge Round on July 28, 29 and 30.

WHO WILL WIN THE BOAT RACE?

MOST PROMISING CREW OF
RECENT YEARS.

London, Nov. 28.
I BELIEVE it is possible, following the 'Varsity trial eights races on Saturday, to draw some fairly definite conclusions on next year's Boat-race, writes T. A. Brocklebank, former Cambridge Stroke, in the Daily Express.

It is clear that Oxford have plenty of good raw material. The No. 6's of both eights have the makings of useful heavyweights. Bankers has a good natural swing, and only needs to co-ordinate his movements a little more to become a really good oar, and Irvine, though handicapped by a rather short reach, seems to be as tireless a worker as was his elder brother, A. C. Irvine, of Mount Everest fame. With the president and secretary these should make the nucleus of a promising Oxford crew.

They will start practice in January with some solid hard work behind them, and they will have the advantage again of the coaching of Brigadier J. H. Gibbon.

Unrivalled Coaches.
It is impossible to be entirely hopeful of Cambridge. They have again, it is true, the important asset of their unrivalled combination of coaches. They have an oar of sterling merit in the president, Seigel, and Luxton is a stroke who has proved himself one of the outstanding oarsmen of the postwar period.

But this is where Cambridge's advantages end. They are going through a difficult period. Swivel rowlocks were used for the first time on Saturday, and the two trial eights gave the appearance of being well drilled and polished. Swivels are delightfully comfortable with which to row, and for that reason are popular at present. But I have always suspected them for that reason; they make rowing appear too easy to performers and spectators alike. Consequently, it is possible that the Cambridge trial eights have reached a point which the university crew next spring may not be able to improve on very much.

Light Blue, though my spectacles, I cannot help thinking that Oxford has a better chance in the coming Boat-race than for some years past.

NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION JUMPS TO DEATH.

Partnered Donor Of Davis Cup.

New York, Dec. 28.
Malcolm D. Whitman, a member of the textile firm of Lasher and Whitman and former national tennis champion, took his own life here to-day by leaping from his penthouse home atop a five-story apartment house.

Whitman, with Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, recently governor general of the Philippines, and Holcomb Ward, formed the first Davis Cup team in 1900, defeating England three matches to none.

Whitman was 55 years old and like Davis a graduate of Harvard. He was a lawyer and had numerous textile connections other than the firm that bears his name.

Whitman had been suffering from a nervous collapse. His wife was in a nearby room when he brushed aside his nurse and leaped from the parapet window.

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OLYMPIC VILLAGE PRESENTED TO JAPAN.

Tokyo, Dec. 15.
The headquarters of the Japanese teams in the Olympic village at Los Angeles, which they used during the last Olympiad, has been presented to the Amateur Athletic Union of Japan by Mr. Crombie Allen, a newspaper publisher, of Ontario, California. The buildings, which were disassembled and shipped aboard the Asama Maru have arrived at Yokohama. They will be donated to Tokyo Municipality, which is interested in them as valuable data in building the Olympic village when the Olympiad is held at Tokyo.

NET CORD STROKE AT TENNIS.

Jean Borotra Advocates No Change.

The net-cord stroke in lawn tennis is being discussed by players and critics in every lawn tennis country. "Lawn Tennis and Badminton" (Eng.) recently invited the views of leading players on the matter. The opinion sent by Jean Borotra is as interesting as it is sane and valuable. It reads thus:

Following your request, I am giving you here-under my views on the net-cord shot:

A net-cord shot is very near to a perfect shot as skimming the net is the perfection which all tennis players wish to attain.

Therefore, I do not think that it should be penalised, as it has been suggested, by playing the point over again, which, furthermore, would cause too many interruptions in the game. Of course, a net-cord shot is a lucky stroke; but there is and should remain a small part of luck in every game. Consequently, I believe that the present rules are all right; besides I feel rather conservative about rules, and think that, once they have been proven during many generations, one should be very careful before changing them.

The above is of course relating to a net-cord shot in the course of the game and not on the service. For the latter, I believe the present rule of playing a let is all right.

WEIGHT-LIFTING CONTEST.

Entries for the second amateur weight-lifting competition for the Excelsior Bookellers' Challenge Cup will close on March 31.

1200 MAY ENTER FOR GOLF CROWN.

First Major Tourney Of 1933 Season.

St. Augustine, Fla. Dec. 22.
The sixth annual National Championship of Golf Club champions will be played here between January 30 to February 4, as the first major tournament of the 1933 Florida golf season.

More than 1,200 club champions will be eligible to enter the tournament this year, thus giving the competition the widest range of any golf event of its kind in the country. All club champions, both present and former title-holders may enter the tournament.

T. Phillip Perkins of New York won the trophy last year for the second consecutive year. Others who have won the honour are Bob Wingate of Jacksonville; Carl Dann, Jr., of Winter Park, Fla., and Howard A. Tryon of Elmira, N. Y.

HERRIOTT WINS.

Pte. Herriott beat Lt. King by 250 points to 215 in the First Round of the Colony Billiards Championship at the St. Patrick's Club last night. Herriott's highest break was 30 and King's 17.

S. W. B. GYMKHANA.

The South Wales Borderers are holding a gymkhana at Kwanti on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Seven events are on the card.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.
Hockey—Mamak Tournament.
24th Battery v. H.M.S. Wishart (U.S.R.C. 2.30 p.m.)
TO-MORROW.
Billiards—Steel, Coulson League.
C. & P.O. Club v. Royal Engineers.
St. Patrick's v. Royal Artillery.
Borderers v. Palace Hotel.
Garrison Sergeants v. Police.
Hockey—Mamak Tournament.
Veteran v. 12th Battery (Naval ground, 4 p.m.)
Friendly Match
Club "A" v. Recrelo (King's Park 5 p.m.)
SATURDAY.
Billiards—Open Championship.
C. Sinn v. F. Jones (St. Patrick's Club 8.30 p.m.)
Cricket—First Division.
Navy v. Civil Service (L).
Craigengower O.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L).
University v. Indian R.O. (F).
Second Division.
Hong Kong C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L).
Civil Service v. Navy (L).
Indian R.O. v. Police (F).
Hockey—Caer Clr. Cup.
Club de Recoelo v. St. Andrew's Club.
Mamak Tournament.
R.A.M.C. v. 20th Battery.
Police v. University (Sookunpo, 4 p.m.)
Hunting—Fauling Hunt Hounds Meet.
Club de Recoelo v. Hong Kong Club v. Army (Happy Valley, 4 p.m.)

SPORT PAGE

Soccer Personalities

Fung King-cheong

(South China.)



CONSIDERED by many critics as the best centre forward in the Colony Fung joined the South China third eleven in 1925. It did not take him long to prove his football ability and 1926 saw him playing regularly in premier league football.

In 1927 Fung was invited to tour Australia with the Shanghai Chinese team, the Loh Hwa, and there greatly distinguished himself. In 1930 he was vice-captain of the South China team during their tour in Malaya, and last year he was second-in-command on the Java tour.

Being very fast and a brilliant exponent of dribbling and head work Fung earned the nickname of "Wonderful Leg" while on the last tour of Java.

Unfortunately for Hong Kong the services of Fung will be withheld from the forthcoming Interport owing to his Canton residential qualification.

—A. E. L.

KHOO FUNG CHEONG GIVES CANTON VICTORY

POLICE ELEVEN MISS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

(By Outside Left.)

IN a listless game at the Valley yesterday the Canton Aeronautical School established a first half superiority over the local Police eleven and won comfortably by 3 goals to 1.

The Hong Kong Police football team went down to a three to one defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Canton Aeronautical School on the Club ground.

The game was by no means a first class one, the ground had a lot to do with this, for in the second half the players were absolutely sliding all over the place and had little if any control over the ball.

The visitors were the better team all round and should have won by a very much larger margin of goals, but the forwards were inclined to dilly dally in front of goal and thus waste time. The Chinese halves, however, were excellent and did much to break up the Police attacks.

Johnson, in the centre forward position played a poor game, the goal he scored for the Police being a fortunate one. He lacked ball control and whenever possible made impetuous rushes which the Chinese halves and backs dealt with easily.

Blackbourn was outstanding for the Police in the first half when he played at right back, but in the second half, when he was at inside right, he completely spoiled what remained of the Police combination.

Downman at left back brought off very fine clearances with powerful kicking and was never once caught off his guard. He was undoubtedly the best defender on the field. Stevens played well and put in some very powerful drives which very often looked like finding the net.

For the Chinese Lai Kwok-chui, who also plays for the Athletic, showed the best form.

His position as centre half could not have been better filled, his feeding of his forward line being outstanding, while his spoiling methods were excellent.

LO'S FINE KEEPING.

Lo Sing-yik played a wonderful game in goal and earned all-round applause for many spectacular saves. On one occasion he had to punch, dive and even scramble to the ball in a melee, saving his charge at great risk to himself.

He brought off a marvelous save at point blank range from Stevens, although he had to be barged out of goal by his own left back in order to stop him from being carried into the net by the momentum of the drive.

From the first goal kick of the game the Chinese took the ball down the length of the field to open the score through KOO FUNG CHEONG, who netted with a perfect drive which had Perkins beaten all the way.

Fifteen minutes from the start, Perkins very nearly placed his side a further goal in arrears when, in attempting to clear with a first-time drive, he sent a pile-driver against Blackbourn, the ball rebounding into the goalmouth to avert slightly, strike the left upright, and roll behind for a fruitless corner.

CANTON ON TOP.

Canton, however, went further ahead when KOO FUNG CHEONG converted a good centre with a beautiful header.

Ten minutes later Canton added their third goal after a splendid burst of passing. CHAN KWONG HUNG and Lo Chai-wan took the ball down the length of the field, the former culminating a good effort by sending in a terrific drive which found the net in the top left hand corner of the net.

Five minutes from the interval the Chinese goal underwent a terrific bombardment, Steven flashing in a first time drive from point blank which the Chinese custodian successfully gathered, amidst a great ovation from the crowd.

JOHNSTON at last scored the Police's only goal, charging the Canton custodian as he was about to kick clear and tapping the ball into the net.

POOR SECOND HALF.

The second half produced football of a very poor standard, both teams being at fault, although the Police with a heavier team enjoyed most of the play.

Time after time the Police forwards had the Canton goal at their mercy but their forwards invariably failed at the crucial moment. The Canton players also had innumerable opportunities but failed on the slippery surface.

Result:—Canton A.S. 3-1 Police.

Mr. Chan Shik-pui lined out the following teams:—

Police:—Perkins; Blackbourn, Downman, Minny, Channing, Jessop, T. Pile, Brittain, Johnston, Stevens, and C. Pile. Reserve: Moss.

Canton:—Lo Sing-yik; Foo Kar-ling, Ho Cho-yiu, Lo Chai-wan, Lai Kwok-chui, Wong Ping-long, Chan Kwong-hung, Lo Chai-wan, Koo Fung-cheong, Mak Shu-hon, and Cheong Mooh-wing.

Ball Goes Through The Net

Goal Kick Awarded.

MEDICALS BEAT SANDWICH IN U. S. JUNIOR SHIELD.

THE Royal Army Medical Corps entered the Third Round of the United Services Junior Shield when they easily defeated H.M.S. Sandwich by 4 goals to 1 at Happy Valley yesterday.

The sailors fielded a weak team, and, although they played well in defence, their forwards were rarely in the picture, most of the play taking place in the Naval half. Rigby was strong in defence, but his passes often went astray while the wing halves, Wilkinson and Wiltshire could not hold Wells and King.

Wells at outside right for the Medicals was the outstanding forward on the field putting in some splendid runs and centres and having a share in the first three goals.

Nelems led the line well and Watkins played great football, excelling in defence. The Medicals had a strong defence in Patterson and Goulty, the latter being very good in his recoveries.

After an even spell of play, Wells took the ball down the wing and centred for Cunningham to open the scoring with his head. A minute later good work by Wells resulted in the Medicals going further ahead, Cunningham bundling the ball into the net. Nelems received from Wells to net their third point before the interval.

The Medicals were much the superior side in the second half and Nelems scored the best goal of the match when he beat three players and placed the ball into the net past the advancing Osborne. The Sandwich reduced the lead when Wartop scored a good goal after a breakaway.

An unusual incident featured the last few minutes of the game. Hall shot, and the ball appeared to enter the net over Osborne's head and pass through the net. The referee, after an examination of the net, awarded a goal-kick, but after the match it was proved on further examination that there was a large hole in the net. All the players then agreed that a goal had been scored.

Teams:—H.M.S. Sandwich:—Osborne, Grout, New, Wilkinson, Rigby, Wiltshire, Coombes, Warton, Painter, Crook and Radshaw.

R.A.M.C.:—Cossar, Patterson, Goulty, Trainer, Watkins, Hall, Wells, Jones, Nelems, Cunningham and King.

24TH R.A. WIN.

Ordnance Corps Lose In Garrison League.

The 24th Battery R.A. defeated the Royal Army Ordnance Corps by the odd goal in three in the only game played in the Garrison Soccer League competition last week.

The Artillery opened their account when Morgan, the Ordnance custodian, ran out to clear for the ball to go to Butterfield, who netted into an empty goal before Morgan could recover.

More of the Ordnance forwards was seen in the second half, but chances were lost on their right through slowness. A splendid shot from Carroll placed the Artillery further ahead. The Ordnance rallied and the persistence of Redmond, their left winger was rewarded when his centre was met by Eown, who made no mistake with a hard drive.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
24th Bty. R.A.	5	0	0	0	25	3	10
R.A.M.C.	8	5	0	3	20	10	17
12th Bty. R.A.	3	3	0	0	19	2	6
R.A.S.C.	5	2	1	2	10	15	5
R.E.	6	2	1	3	17	24	5
24th Bty. R.A.	4	2	0	2	9	11	4
R.A.O.C.	7	2	0	5	18	22	4
Signals	7	1	0	6	9	24	2

MNE. TERRY 91.

H.M.S. Tamar beat the Lincoln by 662 points to 653 in a rifle shooting contest at Stonecutters yesterday. Mne. Terry returned the excellent score of 91 to head the list of marksmen.

WONG STILL IN COLONY.

Suen And Wong Shui Wah Leave.

ATHLETIC'S REFUSAL.

Wong Shui-wah, the versatile Chinese centre-half, left the Colony together with Suen Kam-shun for Shanghai on the Empress of Asia last Friday.

It was erroneously stated in a press report that Wong Shui-wah had also left for Shanghai. He received an offer to go, but was refused permission by the Chinese Athletic Federation.

WONG MEI-SHUN.

Wong told the *China Mail* yesterday that he would have liked to have gone, but he could not stand the bitterly cold weather now prevailing in Shanghai.

Another reason why he was not keen on going up at the present moment was on account of the coming Interport with Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays.

ANDREWES & STOKER WIN BOGEY POOLS.

Purves And Groves Qualify.

LADIES' GOLF.

L. R. Andrewes (1) won the New Year Bogey Pool at Fanling over the old course when he returned a card of four up.

Of the remaining 53 entries the best scores were as follows:

1st.—Comdr. L. Derek Jones (6) 3 up.
Felix Ellis (17) and W. A. Stewart (13) 2 up.
H. G. Wallington (14), Sub-Lt. R. C. P. Ellis (6), L. G. S. Dodwell (5) and J. S. Dykes (15) 1 up.

Felix Ellis with a card of 86—17—69 won the Medal Round from a field of twenty-two.

The Bogey Pool competition over the New Course was cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

J. E. Richardson and Mrs. Kerr 90—21=69 won the Mixed Medal Round over the new course from a field of twelve entries.

W. Stoker won the Kowloon Golf Club Bogey Pool over the New Year holiday with 2 up.

W. J. Woolley (1 up) and S. Jex (all square) were other leading scorers.

L. D. Purves (84—18=71) and W. M. Groves (88—8=75) qualified for the Kowloon Golf Club Captain's Cup over the week-end.

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club to be played over the New Course, Fanling:—

Mrs. Rodgers v. Miss Mackie.
Miss Munro v. Mrs. Lissaman.
Mrs. Perrin v. Miss Curtin.
Miss Thomas v. Mrs. Kirk.
Mrs. Roffey v. Mrs. Redmond.
Miss Graham v. Mrs. Sherry.
First Round to be played on or before January 19; Second (29th); Semi-Final (Feb. 8) and the Final on February 18.

The following is the draw for the Ladies Championship to be played over the Old Course, Fanling:—
Byes:—Miss Munro, Mrs. Brooke and Mrs. Sheldon.
Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Redmond.
Mrs. Cassidy v. Mrs. Wren.
Byes:—Mrs. Roffey, Miss Pulken and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie.

First Round to be played on or before January 19; Second (29th); Semi-Final (Feb. 8) and the Final on February 18.

SCHMELING WANTS A CASTLE.

Max Schmeling, the German boxer, who was formerly world champion, has decided to become an estate owner. He is negotiating for the purchase of the Westrin estate of 3,000 acres in Pomerania, which previously belonged to Count Schwerin, who sold it for \$125,000 (at par). The castle has 80 rooms. Schmeling desires a safe investment of his money, and an opportunity of some shooting.



THIS picture of old-time women athletes in their long sleeved blouses and long skirts hampering progress while they climb gates, forms a striking contrast to the modern girl athlete with the freedom of movement in a shorts, and more often sleeveless pullovers.

Club Unfortunate To Draw

Williams Scores Goal But Referee Disallows It

JATS HOLD THEIR RIVALS

(By Centre Half.)

THE DISALLOWANCE of what appeared to be a perfectly good goal scored by W. E. Williams in the second half robbed the Hong Kong Hockey Club first eleven of victory over the 3/9 Jats Regiment on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon in their first match of the year 1933. The referee disallowed the goal for "sticks" against Williams, and the Club were forced to rest content with a goalless draw.

The game was a good one, the exchanges being fairly equal, shared between the Club and the Jats. But there were numerous periods when the Jats pressed heavily, and but for stalwart defence work on the part of E. V. Reed and Jack Rodger, and Lee keeping a steady goal, the Club might easily have had the tables turned on them.

The Jats, on the other hand, were without the services of Capt. W. M. Morgan, Jalli, the Jats' prolific goal scorer, taking his place at centre-forward, with Habib and Kasam in support.

ATTACK STRENGTHENED.

Taking into consideration the fact that the Club have not played as a team for two weeks, they played very well yesterday, their forward line being strengthened once again by the return of G. E. R. Divett. The combination between Williams, Divett and Francis was splendid, but A. T. Lay was again off form on the left wing. Tetley, on the right wing, was very weak in the first half, but showed up considerably better in the second period of the game.

Play commenced with the Jats pressing. The Club were without the services of Lee, their goalkeeper, for the first few minutes. On his arrival, Lee was called to action early, and he cleared two shots in succession from Jalli, while wearing only one pad! Midfield play followed, before the Jats again returned to the Club goal, where a good run by Gurdial saw that player centre to Jalli, who lifted his shot over the bar. The Club forwards began to combine well together and attacked the Jats goal, but Williams was too well marked by Abbas Ali to be dangerous when in the dees. Half time arrived with the score sheet blank.

OUT OF POSITION.

The second half was productive of some accurate and hard hitting. The Club forwards were inclined to stray, and thus lost many opportunities. Francis was working hard, but in spite of neat passes from Francis, Lay failed miserably in his final efforts after many sprints down the left wing. The Jats retaliated and forced Jalli just missed, when his shot struck Lee's stick and was deflected outside. Play was confined to the Club area for some time until a breakaway on the part of Divett, gave the Club a glorious opening.

Williams, accepting a pass from Divett, went through "on his own" to score a good goal with a well-timed shot. But the goal was disallowed for "sticks."

DIVETT MISSES SITTER.

Undaunted, the Club maintained pressure, and had a good chance to retrieve the lost goal, but Francis was wild with a reverse stick shot. Shortly after Divett missed a sitter. The Jats attacked, good work being put in on the right wing, where Gurdial and Habib displayed good understanding. Potter, while marking Gurdial well, was inclined to infringe the rule against "sticks" and turning too frequently. Play ended in darkness.

Result:—Club 0 Jats 0.

Club:—H. W. Lee; J. Rodger, E. V. Reed; W. Reed, A. A. Dand, J. E. Potter; J. L. Tetley, W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, and A. T. Lay.

Jats:—Jemadar Farman Ali; Lachhi, Abbas Ali; Sarif, Shidar Khan, Gokul, Gurdial, Habib, Jalli, Kasam and Hardial.

TAMAR & R.A.S.C. DRAW.

On the Naval ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the R.A.S.C. and H.M.S. Tamar played a drawn friendly game, each side scoring one goal.

RADIO TEAM TO-MORROW.

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club against the Lincolns to-morrow at Caroline Hill at 5 p.m.:—

Man Singh; Pandaman Singh; J. S. Grewal; Jagjit Singh; M. H. Hassan; Mohinder Singh; Surjit Singh; Gurbaachan Singh; Avtar Singh; Kalwant Singh and Aitar Singh.

Y.M.C.A. TEAM TO-DAY.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. second eleven against the Jats Regiment at King's Park to-day at 5.30 p.m.:—

G. C. Moss; A. Tate; H. J. D. Lowe; E. F. Sell; R. A. Bates; E. Owen; J. M. Wilson; G. C. Burnett; G. H. Fowler; A. R. Brown and R. Baldwin.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The January competition of the Hong Kong Rifle Club will be held at the Kowloon Tong range at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

SOUTH CHINA TO MEET LEADERS.

Forwards Against Dour Defence.

BORDERERS SHOULD DEFEAT ATHLETIC.

The Royal Artillery's position at the head of the First Division League table for the last five weeks will be in jeopardy on Sunday. For close on a month and a half the Artillery have led South China by a very narrow margin of points, but it is not at all unlikely that South China will triumph over the leaders at Sookumpoo on Sunday.

This clash of two good teams should lead to a thrilling battle, with every prospect of a magnificent duel between South China's fast moving, terrier-like, forwards and a dour Artillery defence which has conceded only fifteen goals altogether and not one defeat in the last month.

The Artillery team will be unchanged. South China will in all probability play the same team that just managed to defeat Kowloon last week-end. They should field their strongest team for it is now a long while since they held the leadership of the First Division.

Another good game should be that between the Athletic and the Borderers, which is being played on the Club ground, Happy Valley. The Borderers should win comfortably if they play the same sort of game as they did against the Artillery last week.

Six second Division games and six Third Division games will also take place.

The following are the fixtures for Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday.

FIRST DIVISION

Navy	v.	St. Joseph's (Kowloon 4 p.m.)
Club	v.	Recreio (Recreio 4 p.m.)
Police	v.	Lincolns (Caroline Hill 4 p.m.)
Athletic	v.	Borderers (Club 4 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Eastern	v.	Club (St. Joseph's 2.30 p.m.)
Kowloon	v.	St. Joseph's (Kowloon 2.30 p.m.)
Tung Tsin	v.	South China (Caroline Hill 2.30 p.m.)
Borderers	v.	Navy (Sookumpoo 2.30 p.m.)

Athletic	v.	Artillery (Club 2.30 p.m.)
Ewo	v.	Lincolns (Chatham Rd. 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

Signals	v.	Borderers (Sookumpoo 4 p.m.)
Recreio	v.	St. Joseph's (Recreio 2.30 p.m.)
University	v.	Athletic (Athletic 2.30 p.m.)
Radio	v.	South China (St. Joseph's 4 p.m.)
R.E.	v.	Lincolns (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.)
Talkoo	v.	R.A.S.C. (Athletic 4 p.m.)

Sunday.

Artillery	v.	South China (Sookumpoo 4 p.m.)
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LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Artillery	10	8	0	2	25	15	16
South China	8	6	1	1	26	9	13
Lincolns	9	6	1	2	30	12	13
St. Joseph's	9	6	1	2	19	9	13
Borderers	9	5	1	3	32	11	11
Navy	9	4	0	5	10	18	8
Club	9	4	0	5	19	22	8
Athletic	7	2	2	3	21	19	6
Kowloon	11	3	0	8	22	29	6
Police	7	2	0	5	14	21	4
Recreio	9	0	0	9	8	57	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Athletic	14	12	3	0	46	9	28
Borderers	13	11	0	2	52	13	22
Lincolns	13	9	2	2	41	16	20
Artillery	13	7	2	4	34	26	19
Ewo	12	6	2	4	39	24	14
South China	13	4	3	6	27	25	13
Tung Tsin	13	4	3	6	24	34	11
Kowloon	11	3	1	7	19	31	7
Club	18	2	2	9	19	52	6
St. Joseph's	12	1	0	11	11	58	2
Eastern	11	0	0	11	5	56	0

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	12	10	1	1	54	16	21
Lincolns	11	10	0	1	47	16	20
St. Joseph's	11	7	2	2	42	18	16
R.A.S.C.	11	7	1	3	35	11	15
Athletic	12	6	2	4	28	2	14
South China	12	6	1	5	19	23	13
Radio	11	6	0	5	22	25	12
E.A.F.	10	5	4	1	35	19	11
Signals	10	4	0	6	16	24	8
R. E.	11	4	0	7	21	31	8
Recreio	12	3	0	9	22	22	3
University	11	1	1	9	14	31	3
Wally	12	0	1	11	10	65	1



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* CONTE VERDE	Jan. 5	Feb. 1
MARIN SANUDO	Jan. 5	Feb. 1

* Passenger vessels proceed only as far as Shanghai.

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 11th January.
TAIYO MARU	Saturday, 21st January.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 8th February.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 21st January.
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LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
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KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 7th January.
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YASUKUNI MARU	Friday, 20th January.
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HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 4th February.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

KAMO MARU	Saturday, 21st January.
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KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th February.
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BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 11th January.
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† HAKODATE MARU	Sunday, 15th January.
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
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BAKUO MARU (Calls Shanghai)	Tuesday, 10th January.
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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa	
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and Valencia.	
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† DURBAN MARU (calls Aden)	Saturday, 14th January.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
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† PENANG MARU	Friday, 8th January.
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† MORIOKA MARU	Sunday, 15th January.
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SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

† AKITA MARU (Mojit direct)	Saturday, 7th January.
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SUWA MARU	Saturday, 7th January.
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KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 20th January.
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Hokuriku Maru...	Mon., 6th Feb., 1933
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Thur., 9th Feb.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, SANTOS and RIO DE JANEIRO via Singapore & Colombo.	Arizona Maru	Sat., 28th Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Brisbane Maru	Fri., 6th Jan.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Colombo.	†Ordono Maru	Fri., 6th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	†Borneo Maru	Thurs., 19th Jan.
JAPAN PORTS	†Havana Maru	Fri., 20th Jan.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Honolulu Maru	Mon., 9th Jan.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Panama Maru	Mon., 9th Jan.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Canton Maru	Sun., 8th Jan.
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 15th Jan.
	Deli Maru	Thurs., 12th Jan.

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EASTER EGG

(Continued from page 7.)

The sharpened instinct of cowardice lit up the situation to him in one swift flash. The blood rushed and surged to his head as though thousands of floodgates had been opened in his veins and arteries, and his brain was the common sluice in which all the torrents met. He saw nothing but a blur around him. Then the blood ebbed away in quick waves, till his very heart seemed drained and empty, and he stood nervelessly, helplessly, dumbly watching the child, bearing its accursed burden with slow, relentless steps nearer and nearer to the group that waited sheep-like to receive him.

A fascinated curiosity compelled Lester to turn his head towards the fugitives; the cab had started at hot pace in the direction of the station.

FORGOTTEN PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Doo had been badly hit when old General Chang's paper money, which he had accepted for his beans and wheat, dropped to several cents on the dollar. One day last September he learned that the well-disciplined army of the Eastern Dwarfs had driven the forces of the Little General off the railways (for which he felt no regret), but he found himself unable to sell his crops. The merchants at the railway town were gone, too, and his paper money for the time being was valueless. He had no faith in the new small yellow paper bills of the Eastern Dwarfs. Fortunately under the floor of his third concubine's bedroom was buried a good cache of heavy Chinese silver. But his poorer villagers faced destitution—save for food.

Bodies of soldiers straggled by. If they were large and seemed to have leadership, he entertained them, fed them for several days, gave them leaders sparingly of silver and sped them on. If they were small, he closed the village gates and had them fired at.

Fights Koreans. Doo had allowed Koreans, who came complaining that they had been forced out of their own country, to settle on several thousand acres of poor land below the village, and charged them a usurious crop-price. He was disturbed when Japanese consular agents called, claiming jurisdiction over these settlers and demanding that he give them proper leases. At the same time he received instructions from the Provincial Governor under Little Chang that no leases were to be granted to foreigners.

Doo devised a compromise by issuing papers to the settlers, but not filing them in the official archives as was required to make leases legal back in Shantung. He was fond of saying that the Russians were good-natured people who were easily tricked; that Japanese never made dry farmers and could not stand cold weather, and that Koreans could raise a good crop but never saved any seed for next planting.

Then a pitched battle occurred between one of the villages under his jurisdiction and the village of Korean settlers. The Koreans, encouraged by what was going on along the railway, more boldly asserted a long-standing claim to water rights. Suddenly Doo's compound was surrounded by neatly uniformed Japanese troops carrying evil-looking weapons. A Japanese officer spoke Chinese with a clipped accent, but what he demanded was clear.

Doo promised indemnity for the injured Koreans, full water rights and proper legal leasing. Then he was told that through the will of the people of Manchuria, a new State had come into being; and that his country was now part of "Manchukuo" and would no longer be considered a part of the Middle Republic. So far as Doo was concerned it never had been. "Nevertheless," he protested, "we are Chinese!"

"Oh, Manchukuo will be a Chinese State," said the officer. "The Japanese will protect and guide it and have equal rights here." In pursuance of this amity we are continuing you as magistrate in this district, but to help you we are placing a Japanese officer in your yamen to handle all revenue.

"Let me resign," said Doo. "You are not permitted to resign," replied the officer sternly; and he went away with his soldiers, leaving the new revenue officer behind.

The next moment Lester was running, running faster than any of those present had ever seen a man run, and—he was not running away. For that stray fraction of his life some unwonted impulse beset him, some hint of the stock he came from, and he ran unflinchingly towards danger. He stooped and clutched at the Easter egg as one tries to scoop up the ball in Rugby football.

What he meant to do with it he had not considered, the thing was to get it. But the child had been promised cakes and sweetmeats if it safely gave the egg into the hands of the kindly old gentleman; it uttered no scream, but it held to its charge with limpet grip.

Lester sank to his knees, tugging savagely at the tightly clasped burden, and angry cries rose from the scandalised onlookers. A questioning, threatening ring formed round him, then shrank back in recoil as he shrieked out one hideous word.

Lady Barbara heard the word and saw the crowd race away like scattered sheep, saw the Prince forcibly hustled away by his attendants; also she saw her son lying prone in an agony of overmastering terror, his spasm of daring shattered by the child's unexpected resistance, still clutching frantically, as though for safety at that white-satin gawdaw, unable to crawl even from its deadly neighbourhood, able only to scream and scream and scream.

In her brain she was dimly conscious of balancing, of striving to balance, the abject shame which had him now in thrall against the one compelling act of courage which had flung him grandly and madly on to the point of danger.

It was only for the fraction of a minute that she stood watching the two entangled figures, the infant with its woodenly obstinate face and body tense with dogged resistance, and the boy limp and already dead with a terror that almost stifled his screams; and over them the long, gala streamers flapping gaily in the sunshine.

She never forgot the scene; but, then, it was the last she ever saw. Lady Barbara carries her scarred face with its sightless eyes as bravely as ever in the world, but at Easter-tide her friends are careful to keep from her ears any mention of the children's Easter symbol.

THE END.

Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Amid impressive surroundings, and in the presence of a distinguished and full congregation, the Right Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, was enthroned Bishop of Victoria in St. John's Cathedral on December 30. His Lordship later preached an inspiring sermon, which was interpreted in Chinese, and pronounced the Blessing. Seated in the front row of the Cathedral was His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, accompanied by Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C., and Mr. J. G. Pilcher, Private Secretary.

The enthronement is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After nearly four years of residence at Flagstaff House, in the office of General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, Major-General James Walter Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., a popular officer, left the Colony for Home on board the P. & O. s.s. Kaiser-i-Hind on December 31. The official farewell took place at Queen's Statue Pier, where His Excellency the G.O.C. met many friends. Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, was present, as was the new G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Borrett.

The departure is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

An appeal for the health of the young was made by Sir Shou-son Chow, who presided at the annual meeting of the Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Children, on December 28. Sir Shou-son spoke of the extension of the work of the Society and dealt highly on the Welfare Centre, which was started only seven months ago.

On the motion of Sir William Shenton, the office of Director of the Society was created for Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL—the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

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The Motor Vessel.

"JAVA"

having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after January 10th, 1933 at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Asho on January 9th, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to Underwriters before January 13th, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

Hong Kong, January 3rd, 1933.

LOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "CONTE VERDE."

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 10th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

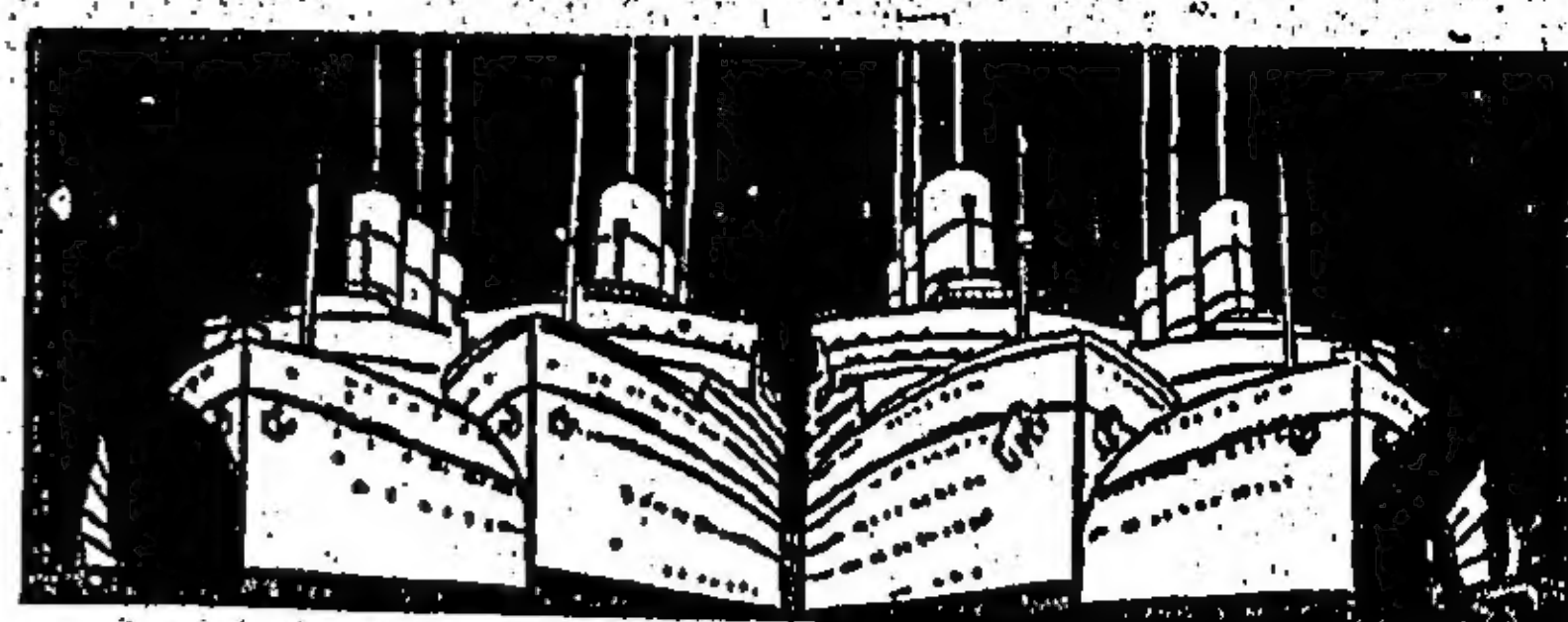
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Emp. of Russia Feb. 17 Feb. 19	Feb. 21 Feb. 23	Feb. 25				
Emp. of Japan Mar. 2 Mar. 4	Mar. 7 Mar. 9	Mar. 15 Mar. 20				
Emp. of Asia Mar. 17 Mar. 19	Mar. 21 Mar. 23	Mar. 25				
Emp. of Canada Mar. 24 Mar. 26	Mar. 29 Mar. 31	Apr. 3				
Emp. of Russia Apr. 7 Apr. 9	Apr. 11 Apr. 13	Apr. 15				
Emp. of Japan Apr. 21 Apr. 23	Apr. 26 Apr. 28	May 2				
Emp. of Asia May 5 May 7	May 9 May 11	May 13				
Emp. of Canada May 19 May 21	May 24 May 26	June 2				
Emp. of Russia June 2 June 4	June 6 June 8	June 10				
Emp. of Japan June 16 June 18	June 21 June 23	June 25				

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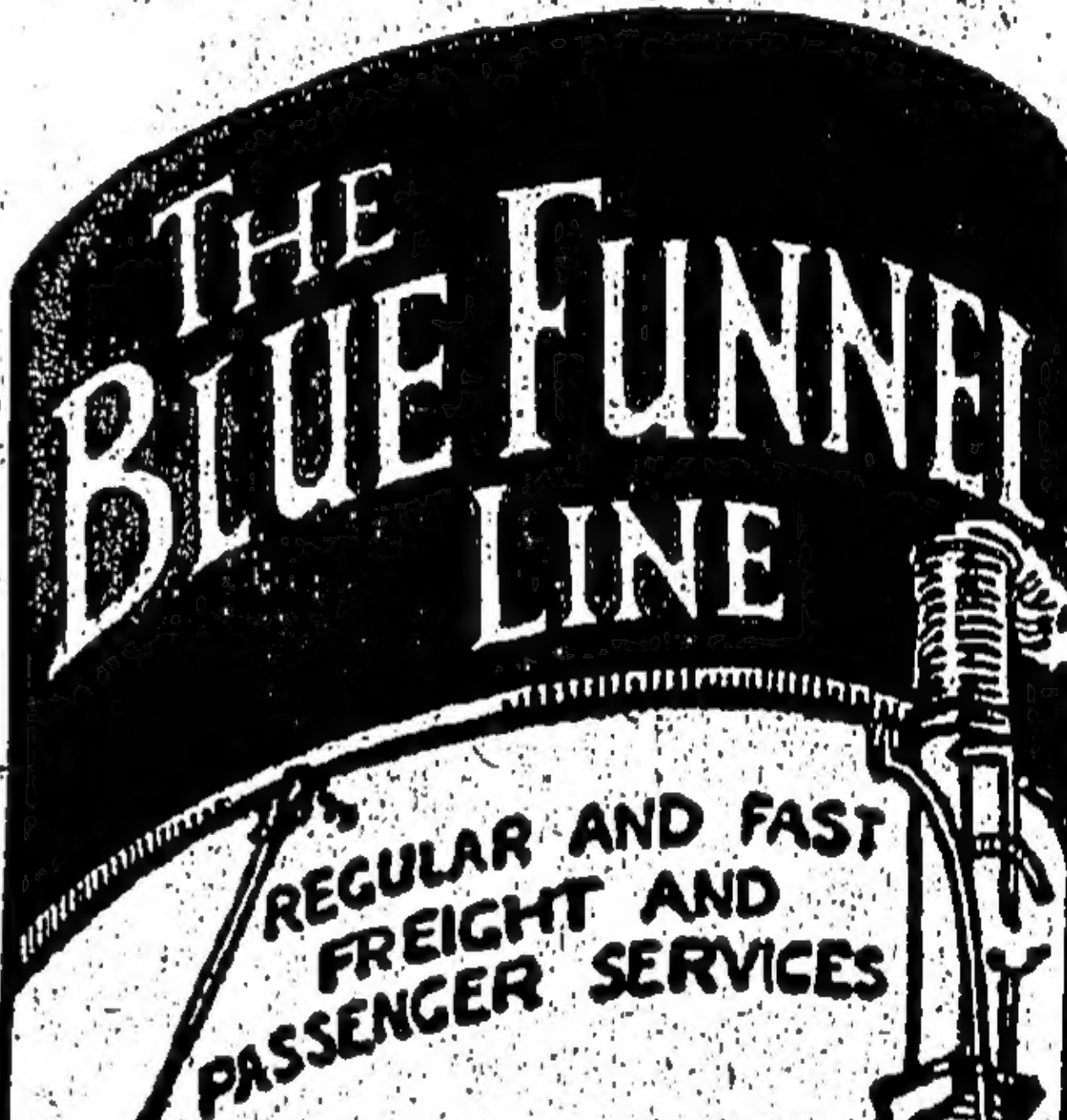
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EMPRESS OF CANADA	Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. Jan. 9

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"MABON" 11th Jan. For Boston, New York and Baltimore

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TAIPING	Jan. 6	Jan. 13	Jan. 16	Feb. 1
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CHANGTE	Feb. 10	Feb. 17	Feb. 20	Mar. 6
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TAIPING	Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 20	Apr. 3
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CHANGTE	Apr. 11	Apr. 18	Apr. 21	May 5
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
		1933.	
*SUDAN	6,800	7th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	10th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	9,100	4th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	9,800	4th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	9,100	1st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi and Marmagao.

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TALMA	10,000	10th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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TAKADA	7,000	3rd Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	

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NELLORE	7,000	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	9,800	25th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	9,100	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	9,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	9,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	9,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	15th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANITTA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya and Yokohama.

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Hong Kong 'Varsity Examinations. Results Of Junior Local Sitting.

MANY DISTINCTIONS

A large number of distinctions
in Arithmetic, Mathematics,
Mechanics and English, feature
the results of the Junior Local
Examination of the University of
Hong Kong published to-day.

Only one school, the Munsang
College, gained a full pass per-
centage, seven pupils entering and
seven passing, three with distinc-
tions.

Subjects in parenthesis mean
distinction. Full results are as
follows:—

JUNIOR LOCAL PASS LIST.

St. Joseph's College:—103 en-
tries, 50 passes, 6 absent, 47
failures.

Joseph Antonio (Arithmetic), L.
Chan Bing-hang (Mathematics), J.
Chan Kam-chuen (Arithmetic,
Mathematics, Mechanics), Chan
Mau-yuen, Cheng Kwok-kew
(Arithmetic, Chinese), Ching Yok-
chong (Chemistry, Mathematics,
Mechanics), Choy Ah-wai (Arith-
metic), Chu Yan-kit (Arithmetic),
H. Guterres (Arithmetic), Ho
Hung-chiu (Mathematics), J. Hunt,
A. Jorge (Arithmetic), Kwa Ban-
soon (English), Lam Shing-kui,
Lee Ka-leung, Lee Tsung-ju, Li
Luen-kun, Lim Kim-chong, Lin
Wen-lien (Arithmetic, Mathemat-
ics), P. Liou Sung-nien, Lo Wing-
hung (Mathematics), Lo Wing-yun,
Ng Nai-chee, L. Osmund, S. Ozorio,
E. Pui Hung-ma (Arithmetic), L.
Rozario, M. Seng Shu-hual, Carlos
Silva, G. Souza, L. Souza, So Yuet-
on, W. Sprinkle, P. F. Tam
(Mechanics), Tang Gai-keung
(Arithmetic, Chemistry, Mathemat-
ics, Chinese), Tang Ying-leong,
Marcos Tavares, Ricardo Tavares,
B. To Shu-ching, J. V. Tong
(French), A. Tossan, J. Winsen
Yu, Wong Lok-wai (Mathematics,
Mechanics), Wong Wing-chun
(Arithmetic), H. Woo Hsueh-wen,
Alberto Xavier.

King's College:—87 entries, 55
passes, 6 absent, 26 failures.
Au Kwong-chiu, Chak Kam-
kwan, Chan Bick-fui, Chan Ping-
mul (Mathematics), Chan Sik-kwan
(Arithmetic, Mathematics), Chau
Wa-king, Chua Wing-ching (Arith-
metic), Chiu Sin-ling (Mathemat-
ics), Chung Hon-ki (English,
Chinese, Mechanics), Fung Ho-kin,
Fung Kwong-ye, Ho Tse-kin
(Mathematics, Mechanics), Ho
Yung, Kong Fong-kun, Kung Im-
chik (Mathematics), Lam On-pong
(Mathematics), Lau Kwong-chung
(Mathematics, Music, Mechanics),
Law Chung-hung (Arithmetic,
Mathematics, Mechanics), Law
Chung-kam (Arithmetic, Mathemat-
ics, Mechanics), Lee Po-tin
(Arithmetic, Mathematics), L.
Hing-lan, Li Hung-tai (Arith-
metic, Mathematics), Li Kam-man, Li
Pui-sum, Li Shiu-cheung (Mechan-
ics), Lo Chi-leung, Lo Hau-yu,
Lo Tse-leung, Mak Chung-lun
(Arithmetic, Mechanics), Mok
Chung-wing, Ng Man-chiu, Ng Yip-
cheung, Poon Chun-ho (Arithmetic,
Mathematics), Shit Chun-wing, So
Tseung-man (Mechanics), Suen
Po-fong (Mathematics, Mechanics),
Tam Iu-san (Mechanics), Tam
Kwok-wing (Arithmetic, Mathemat-
ics, Mechanics), Tong Kim-hong,
Tsang Chong-ki, Tsang Ki-shun
(Arithmetic, Mathematics), Tung
Wing-yiu (Mechanics), H. Ung
(Mathematics), Wong Man-wai,
Wong Po-on (Mathematics), Wong
Yiu-fai, Woo Pak-luen, Yee King-
kwong, Yeung Kam-on (English,
Arithmetic, Mechanics), Yim Chi-
tsang (Mechanics), Yu Lau-fong
(Arithmetic, Mechanics), Yuen
King-ming, Yuen Lai-chuen (Arith-
metic, Mathematics), Yuen Tsung-
sum.

Queen's College:—71 entries, 49
passes, 5 absent, 17 failures.
F. R. Abbas, Bashir Ahmed
(English), Nazir Ahmed (Urdu,
Mathematics), Au Yiu-moon, Chan
King-hong (Mathematics, Arith-
metic), Chan Ping-cheung, Chan
Shok-ming (Arithmetic), Chang
Pak-chai, Chow King-chung
(Arithmetic), Chung Chi-hoi,
Chung Wing-kwong (Arithmetic),

Chung Yan-lung, Ho Chi-kuen,
Hung Lup-chi, Kong Sau-lai, Kwok
Kam-lun (Arithmetic, Mathemat-
ics), Kwok Yiu-hoi, Lai Kam-tong,
Lai Kee-leung (English, Arith-
metic, Mathematics), Lai Kwok-
hing, Lai Li-ying, Lam Tat-toi,
Leung Man-hin, Leung Sik-hung
(Arithmetic), Leung Tak-wai, Li
Ka-lok (Mathematics), Li Kwan-
tong, Luk Man-lok, Mak Kwong-
shau, Mok Chung-to (Arithmetic),
Ng Chi-keung (Arithmetic), Ng
Kwok-wun, Ng Yun-fun, Pang Oi-
ying, Sung Kam-tin, Tang Fae-wan,
Tang Hon-choi (Mathematics),
Tao Cam-fong (English), Tsai Tat-
fong, Tsai Chuk Lam (Mathemat-
ics), Wong Shiu-kon, Wong Sik-
ming, Wong Tsz-ki, Wong Wing-
sum, Yan Chan-wu, Yeung Ping-
yiu, Yip Sik-ling (Arithmetic,
Mathematics), Yue Tsan-kwai
(Mathematics), Yung Siu-ming
(English).

Wah Yan College:—44 entries,
21 passes, 2 absent, 21 failures.
Be Wai-yung, Cheng Fung-ai,
Cheng Fook-choi (Mathematics,
Mechanics), Cheung Kun (Math-
ematics, Mechanics), Chow Shiu-yim
(Mechanics), Fong Sau-shu
(Mechanics), Fung Lok-hung
(Mechanics), Fung Yin-kwan
(Arithmetic, Mathematics), Hah
Pin-kwong, Ho Ka-ki (Arithmetic),
Ho Sai-wai, Hui Yip-keng (Arith-
metic, Mathematics), Hung Hing-
kwong (Mathematics), Kwan Kim-
cheng (Mathematics, Mechanics),
Lam Chee, Lau Hung-on Mathemat-
ics, Mechanics), Li Shun-him,
Pang Sai-kwong (Arithmetic),
Wong Kam-hei (Arithmetic), Wong
Kam-nok (Arithmetic, Mathemat-
ics, Mechanics), Young Ngok-
sang.

La Salle College:—39 entries, 9
passes, 1 absent, 29 failures.
E. Abbas, R. Alonso, Turibio
Cruz, David Demce (Arithmetic),
C. A. Poon, L. Rodrigues, L. Sanh,
M. G. Souza, Arthur Gomes,
St. Paul's College:—34 entries,
15 passes, 2 absent, 17 failures.
Cheng Ping-kee, Cheung Kam-
tin (Mathematics), Chiu Ping-
cheung (Arithmetic, Mathematics),
Chiu Sze-kan (Arithmetic), Chung
Sze-leung, Lau Ping Kwok, Leung
Sun-fook, Ng Ying-fui, John Poon
(Arithmetic, Mathematics), Poon
Kwong-yim, Shum Yu-kun, Tam
Chun-nam, Tsai Mung-choi (Arith-
metic, Mathematics), Mark Wei,
Yu Sik-kwai.

Ching Hua College:—30 entries,
1 pass, 2 absent, 27 failures.
Lam Kwok-hung.

Wah Yan College (Kowloon
Branch):—30 entries, 7 passes, 1
absent, 22 failures.
Chin Yum-chung, Ho Ying-fuee,
Kwok Yuk-wing, Li Shi-yi (Arith-
metic, Chinese, Mathematics,
Mechanics), Ng Fook-sing, Shek
Kam-yiu, Tso King-chi.

St. Stephen's College:—29 en-
tries, 18 passes, 1 absent, 10
failures.

Cheng Chao-chein, Cheung Wing-
ngok, Chin Tsan-yin, Li Hin-lun,
Samuel Ling, Lo Kwong-tong, Tan
Yong-nee (Arithmetic), Tang
Ching-tuan, Ue Sai-yim, Yung Kin-
lin (Mathematics).

Diocesan Boys' School:—28 en-
tries, 18 passes, 2 absent, 8
failures.

E. Banker (Mechanics), Chan
Si-shun (Mathematics), Chau
Kin-ko (Arithmetic, English), G.
Choi (English), Ho Kwong-shing,
Kwok Chak-tong, Leung Kwok-yui,
Lui Kwai-to (English, Arithmetic),
Ng Ying-ngok (Chinese), Poon
Yuk-pui (English, Chinese, Mech-
anics), Tseung Ying-kay (Eng-
lish, Mechanics), Wai Kai-ming
(Arithmetic), Wang Chung-keung
(Arithmetic), F. W. Winyard,
Wong Kee-long, Wong King-sing,
Wong Ping-man, Yuen Kam-to
(Arithmetic).

Tai Tung College:—23 entries, 8
passes, 1 absent, 14 failures.
Bunius Chang Kason (Arith-
metic), Kwok Kon-chow, Leung
Kong-fat, Ling Tse-yun, Mak
Wing-woon, Poon Sai-on, To King-
kwan, Tong Kwai-sz.

Ying Wa College:—18 entries,
8 passes, 10 failures.
Cheung Pui-yung, Leung
Kwoon-ming, Man Sai-kwong, Tam
Shing, Tsang Tin-kuen, Tsai Ol-
yan, Wong Yan-wing, Yeung Kwok-
leung (Chinese).

Hwa Nan College:—14 entries, 4
passes, 3 absent, 7 failures.

Fung Bo-ying, Fung Hong-
shing (Chinese), Lo Chun-huen,
Tsui Po-wing.
Chung Nan College:—12 entries,
6 passes, 1 absent, 5 failures.
Chan Sai-fung, Tai Sun-jok,
Tung Kai-ng, Tsui Tse-yu, Wong
Shiu-fung (Chinese), Young Tze-
hong.

Central British School:—18 en-
tries, 10 passes, 4 absent, 4
failures.

H. Gabriller, J. H. Hamer (Eng-
lish), R. F. K. Jones (English),
V. J. R. Jordan (English, Music),
G. L. Rapp (English), J. F. Sharp-
ham (English), Raymond Black-
more, Jean Bryson, Annie Ray
Macfarlane (English), Viola Dor-
thy Fenton Raven.

St. Peter's College:—8 entries, 2
passes, 1 absent, 5 failures.
Cheong Ye-chiu, Woo Yau-tak,
Ying To College:—7 entries, 1
pass, 6 failures.
Wong Sik-kee (English, Arith-
metic).

Munsang College:—7 entries, 7
passes.
Chang Sze-yuen (Mathematics,
Mechanics), Choi Hon-ching, Leung
Sik-hon, Li Wai-tak (English,
Mathematics), Gallon Or (Mathemat-
ics), Wong Yien-lou, Yuen Ying-
chol.

Kowloon College:—5 entries, 5
failures.

Sacred Heart College:—5 entries,
2 passes, 3 failures.
Kan Kin-cho, Lau Kwok-sui,
Docks School:—4 entries, 4
failures.

To Man Wai School:—3 entries, 3
failures.

Private Study:—162 entries, 20
passes, 22 absent, 120 failures.
Fung Fa-lung, M. Afzal, Chan
Chun-ting (Mathematics), Chan
Hon-fai, Fung Che (English, Arith-
metic, Mathematics), Fok Shiu-men,
Ho Pun-yuen, Kan Fat-tat (Arith-
metic), Kwan Chung-wing (Arith-
metic), Kwan Wing-kwong, Lai
Kam-kwan, Lau Po-sun, Lee Vin-
chee, Lo Hung-chun, Lo Sui-ling,
Ma Kwok-hong, So Leung-hung,
Tso Sik-ye, Tse Wing-shung, Wong
Pun-yin (Arithmetic).

Italian Convent:—29 entries, 20
passes, 3 absent, 6 failures.

M. Abbas, E. Agabeg, Marie
Albers, O. P. Alves, May Chan,
Violet Charrington, Chiu Kwan-on
(Needlework), Norah Didsbury,
Emilia Gomes, Helen Grimmit,
Clay Leung, Lo Chung-tong, Mar-
garet Ng, Barbara O'Sullivan,
Patricia Rosario (Needlework), Tam
Wai-chit (Arithmetic, Drawing),
Neonilla V. Tsipa-Ermakova, Yee
Kim-hung, Yeung Kwok-woon
(Needlework), Yu Kwok-yim
(Arithmetic).

St. Stephen's Girls' College:—22
entries, 17 passes, 5 failures.
Marian Chen, Chong Lai-ying,
Alice Choy, Choy Po-chee (Music),
Choy Wing-fai, Choy Wing-yung,
Lee Wai-wa, Lee Wai-ying (Needle-
work), Leung Kim-man, Lui Chi-
yin (Biblical Knowledge, Needle-
work), Bella Ma (Needlework,
Music), Tsang Wai-chun, Tsang
Wai-kwan, Tse Lock-yue, Maisie Ue
(Music, Needlework), Wong Man-
lai, Rosa Wong.

Ying Wa Girls' School:—21 en-
tries, 11 passes, 1 absent, 9 failures.
Chan Po-yuk, Chau Sui-moo,
Cheng Sui-chen, Chiu Yuk-hing,
Fung Tak-hing, Ho Yuet-ming
(Arithmetic, Biblical Knowledge),
Kot Sui-ngan (Arithmetic), Ng
Shuk-han (Arithmetic), Suen Mei-
to (Arithmetic), Sung Siu-yun,
Wong Wai-ngan.

Bellios Public School:—21 en-
tries, 10 passes, 11 failures.
Chau Mo-hi, Cheung Chi-hung, Lu
Wai-ying (English), Law To-oi,
Ling Yau-fung, Ng Sai-lan, Siu
Yim-lung, Wong Suk-hing, Yuen
Kwai-hing, Yung Mo-chun.

Diocesan Girls' School:—16 en-
tries, 8 passes, 2 absent, 6 failures.
Valeria Bockler, Ina Maria Car-
valho, Mabel Lim, Crispina Mary
Perpetuo (Biblical Knowledge),
Edith Ray, Yolanda Silva, Irene
Stott, Jessie May Wong.

St. Mary's School:—14 entries,
12 passes, 2 absent.
Julia Agon (English, Biblical
Knowledge), B. Cheung Sui-ying,
Georgina Fernandez (English),
Marie Teresa Figueiredo, Beatrice
Pestonji (English, Music), Dorothy
M. Rodriguez (English), Geraldine
da Rosa, Doris Sam Yuk-wah
(English), Rosalina Tang Si-ling,
Roseline Tsang Kam-wan (Needle-
work), Maria Wong Mew-chi, Violet
Wong Wai-ming.

French Convent:—9 entries, 7
passes, 2 failures.

Catherine Crutani (Arithmetic,
French, Needlework), Joan Lennox
Duckworth (English), Annie Glen-
dinning, Laura Li, Annie Nissen,
Patricia Mary Stikland, Yuen Hing-
harn.

Holy Spirit School:—8 entries, 3
passes, 5 failures.

Chan Sui-to, Luk Kum-ha, Luk
Lai-ha.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

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Pres. Hoover Feb. 1 Pres. Cleveland Jan. 21
Pres. Jackson Feb. 15 Pres. Taft Feb. 4
Pres. McKinley Mar. 1 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18

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8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Van Buren Jan. 7 Pres. Polk Feb. 4
Pres. Garfield Jan. 21 Pres. Adams Feb. 18

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Van Buren, Jan. 7, 8 a.m.

Pres. Wilson Jan. 10 Pres. Polk Feb. 4
Pres. Cleveland Jan. 14 Pres. Jackson Feb. 7
Pres. Garfield Jan. 21 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 11
Pres. Hoover Jan. 24 Pres. Adams Feb. 18
Pres. Taft Jan. 28 Pres. McKinley Feb. 21

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Chi Hua English School:—1
entry, 1 failure.

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LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

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UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
JIMMY.
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CONVINCE YOURSELF BY PAYING US A VISIT

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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933.

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HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN
of the "Shake-Down"
in a Merry
SHAKE-UP!



MADAME RACKETEER



AUSON SKIPWORTH
RICHARD BENNETT

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 8TH JAN.

YOU'RE ON THE JURY!
LISTEN TO THE EVIDENCE GET
THE INSIDE STORY—HEAR THE
AMAZING VERDICT IN THIS SEN-
SATIONAL LOVE CRIME!



THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE

JOAN BENNETT
Donald Cook Richard "Skeets" Gallagher
and a big supporting cast
FOX PICTURE

FATE IS KIND TO PRAGG FAMILY.

Two Lucky Escapes In A Few Hours.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
Sydney.

Within a few hours of his small daughter's remarkable escape from death at Newtown, near Sydney, Lionel Van Pragg, a champion speedway cyclist, received equally generous treatment from Fate while motoring in England.

According to a cable received in Sydney, Van Pragg, the hero of many sensational races at Wrentham Park was travelling to London from Broxbourne aerodrome after an aerial joy-ride when a bullet pierced the windscreen of his car.

Van Pragg accelerated, and later, when he met a policeman, had splinters of glass removed from his face.

A few hours previously, his three year old daughter, Peggy, fell 20 feet from a verandah. She suffered concussion and a fractured right thigh.

Ambulance men were astonished that she had escaped with her life.

JEERS FROM TAXI DRIVERS CAUSE RIOT.

(Continued from page 1).

sequent disturbances were in the nature of a punitive expedition by his comrades. An inquiry was now being held into the conduct of the men and the claims for damage, which were not great. — Reuter.

Fatal Brawl.

Private McDougall donned another dancer's jacket and went into the street. The owner followed and retrieved the jacket. McDougall had a dispute with another man, and in a subsequent quarrel he was seriously injured with a brick and died in hospital.

All leave has been stopped for the Northumberland.

For several hours on Tuesday night, Kingston was in an uproar. Police and civilians were roughly handled by the incensed military men, and considerable damage to property was done. The cause of the trouble was unknown but the death of Private Daniel McDougall, who had become involved in a quarrel, incensed soldiers of the Northumberland Fusiliers to vent their anger. — Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT.

Fresh north-easterly winds and cloudy weather is forecasted in the daily weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

DOLLAR STEADY AS SILVER RISES.

Pound Improves On New York Market.

No change is indicated in the local dollar, which opened this morning at 1/8.

Both spot and forward prices of silver advanced slightly, the latter rising to 16 1/2 from 16 1/8, while the spot price improved a similar fraction to 16 1/8.

The London on New York cross rate opened this morning at £-G\$3.33 1/2, while the New York on London rate, quoted yesterday at £-G\$3.33 1/2 stands this morning at £-G\$3.34 1/2.

17 MISSING IN LINER DISASTER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

With a gross tonnage of 42,512, the Atlantique was one of France's most modern liners. Construction was commenced in 1920 and she was launched in April, last year. Built for the Cie de Navigation Sud Atlantique, Bordeaux, the vessel is 718 feet long and is equipped with fuel oil engines.

The fire recalls the Georges Philippi disaster. The Georges Philippi was also a new liner, and it was while she was returning from her maiden trip to the Far East, that she caught fire, causing the loss of 42 lives.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.

A CHARMING BRITISH COMEDY
WITH DELIGHTFUL MUSIC
YOU'LL LOVE THESE HITS.

"ANTOINETTE" THE AUTOMOBILE SONG



WINIFRED SHOTTER and OWEN NARES

The Love Contract

THE STORY OF A LADY CHAUFFEUR

A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PRODUCTION

SATURDAY

GET YOUR SHARE OF A SCREENFUL OF JOY!

COME ON!... JOIN
WORLD'S GREATEST
CLOWNS IN LAUGH
RAMPAGE 'ROUND
RENO... BERT
WHEELER
ROBT
WOOLSEY

IN THEIR BIGGEST GRIN
AND GIGGLE SENSATION!

PEACH O' RENO
DOROTHY LEE
ZELMA O'NEAL
JOSEPH CANTHORN



RKO RADIO PICTURE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

THE SEER WHO SAW A LOT OF DOUGH
IN DOUGHNUTS!



By all odds the outstanding comedy smash of the New Year. Loaded with laughter and packed with feminine charm.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



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ASPIRIN. In headache, tooth-
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certain relief. Always, there-
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Original Bayer's
ASPIRIN Tablets
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TO-DAY to SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

Never Has the
Screen Caught
THIS Kind
of Charm!

Fascination in her
dramatic greatness—
allure in her
feminine love-
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in the wonderful
love story
she aims
at your
heart!



Constance

BENNETT BOUGHT!

BEN LYON
RICHARD
BENNETT
DOROTHY PETERSON

JOE E. BROWN

The guy with the
wide open face!

He'll roll you right out
into the aisle! You'll
laugh until the tears roll
down your back! Joe
E. Brown's sizzling,
steaming, sparkling
hit

FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD

with EVALYN KNAPP, GUY KIBBEE, LILIAN BOND.

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STAR

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, & 5.20 only

"BACHELOR APARTMENT"
with LOWELL SHERMAN—IRENE DUNNE

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